

Recorder's Operation 'Goody Day' Set for Monday

Thousands of excited, jovial kiddies are zealously awaiting annual "Goody Day" when they will journey to Boy Scout Camp Belzer aboard chartered buses for the fun-loving 34th annual Recorder picnic featuring contests galore and delectable foods.

This year's mammoth carnival of entertainment is Monday, August 31. Buses will leave The Recorder office at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m.

As usual tubs of delicious baked beans, buckets of palatable hot dogs, carloads of bread, pails of milk, and a hearty supply of potato chips, popcorn, snowballs, pop, ice-cream

and cake will appease the hungriest appetite.

Last year's "show stealer," the greasy pig contest, is expected to once again attract the largest amount of participation. It requires contestants not only to catch the greasy pig but to put a sock on either of the pig's hind feet.

A "pie-eatin'" contest, a greasy watermelon contest in the swimming pool, sack races, a treasure hunt and an apple-bobbing contest are also planned for the kiddies' enjoyment.

An added yearly attraction is a two-hour record show in the outdoor arena featuring live entertainment and a dance

contest.

Winners in all contests will be highly awarded with a cash prize.

Parents need not fret over their children's safety for agencies of the city and county capably handle the safety problems. The America Red Cross will send a mobile unit and personnel to the picnic ground.

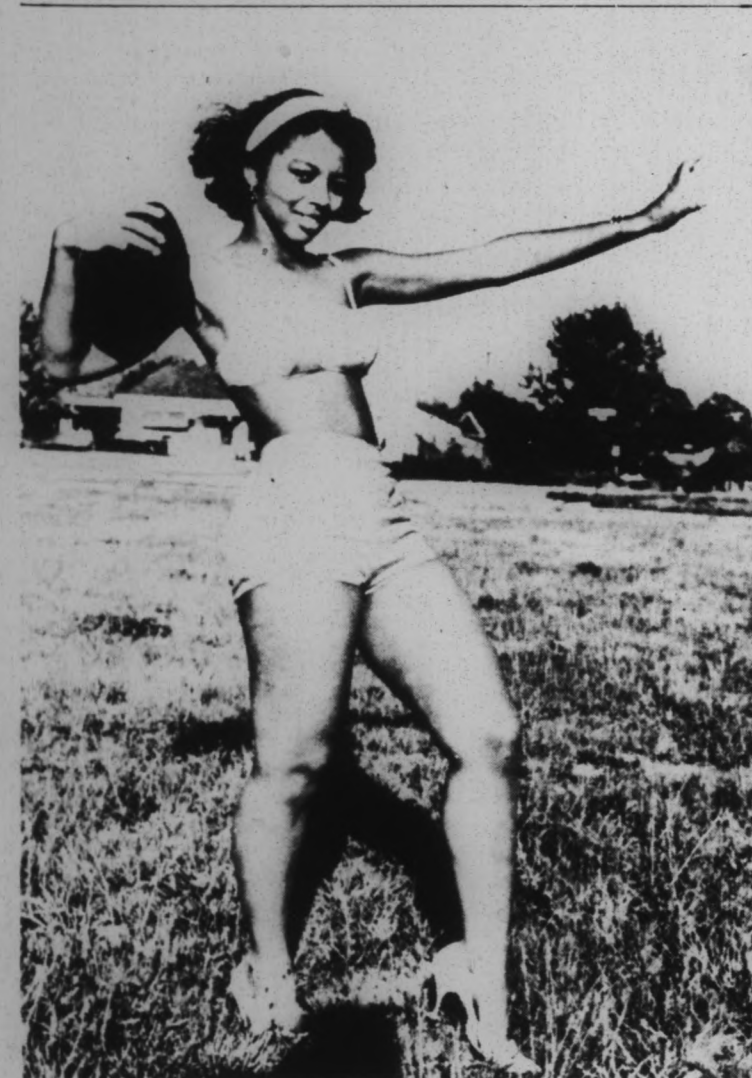
They will work along with the ambulance unit and personnel from the Marion County General Hospital. A nurses' group from the Mt. Paran Nurses' Association usually assists the first aid workers, and the police department and

the Marion County Sheriff's office will station officers from their respective departments at the picnic ground throughout the day.

Certified lifeguards will efficiently direct poolside activity. A number of Civil Defense police personnel, both men and women, will also assist in the well-organized safety program.

Tickets for the picnic will be distributed Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the first come, first served basis, so it is advisable that potential picnic goers come to The Recorder office as early as possible.

CORE REJECTS SCHOOL PROPOSALS



SHE'S IN THE GROOVE: With the official football season already underway, charming Miss Jacqui Tanner is making sure she keeps in the "groove." The 18-year-old Marian College student, who is majoring in mathematics, just loves the game. Naturally she doesn't play it, but with measurements like her's (34-23-36), how can you lose. The Crispus Attucks graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tanner, 1430 W. Lynn. She's interested in electronic computer work. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Wallace rebuffed by Dixie governors, own delegation

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—George C. Wallace of Alabama is probably wondering if he's the "Greatest" after all—following at least three major setbacks in recent days.

First, the racist governor's bid for leadership of Southern delegations attending the Democratic National convention was rebuffed by Dixie delegates.

Wallace reportedly cancelled a planned meeting of 13 state delegations to "avoid the embarrassment of a slim turnout." The Alabama delegation had reserved a 500-seat ballroom.

Earlier, Wallace had been flatly rejected when he sought a "blank check" to speak for four other southern governors—Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas

and Mississippi—on the Democratic platform. Governors of the five states met last week in New Orleans.

And to add insult to injury, some members of the Alabama delegation were seated after they agreed to sign a loyalty oath to support the Democratic party.

A spokesman for the group, Roy Davis McCord, said he remained with the Alabama delegation in 1948, with 12 other delegates, when 13 members walked out. He said Harry S. Truman, who was the candidate at that time, became one of "this nation's finest Presidents."

"I don't intend to let any man run me out of this great Democratic party," McCord vowed.

Negro GOPers from Assembly; nix Goldwaters and Johnson

PHILADELPHIA—The newly formed national Negro Republican Assembly, on the Democratic side.

publican Assembly has denied its support to both Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, and President Eisenhower.

Resenting their treatment at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco last July, Negro Republican leaders formed the Assembly last week.

They termed it a vibrant organization with a political action policy designed to reach from grass roots to national levels with the over-all objective of giving the Negro a stronger voice in what the Republican party does.

George G. Fleming, of East Orange, N.J., was named president.

ident of the Assembly.

At the end of a two-day closed convention here, Fleming told a news conference:

"This is in no way a bolt from the party, or a splintering away from it. All that we undertake will be within the framework of the party.

"The philosophy of this organization is the outgrowth of the shameful treatment we received at the national convention. Consequently, we are unhappy with the presidential nominee, Sen. Goldwater, and will not support him. Neither, as an organization, will we support President Johnson. We, as Republicans, cannot do so. What some individuals do is strictly their own business."

Continued on Page 3

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 29, 1964 NUMBER 35

Negroes Acclaim LBJ, Hubert Humphrey Slate

Trial nearing for alleged KKK murderers

DANIELSVILLE, Ga.—Dixie justice will be the target again of wide-spread attention, possibly as soon as next week, when three self-professed Ku Klux Klansmen stand trial for the unprovoked slaying of a Negro Army reserve officer.

The possibility that the suspects might face a lesser Federal civil rights charge was dispelled Monday when the Madison County Grand Jury handed down murder indictments citing the trio. No grand jury action was taken on the fourth man.

Those accused of the murder, punishable by death in the electric chair in Georgia, are Cecil William Myers, 25, James Lackey, 29, and Joseph Howard Sims, 41, all of nearby Athens, Ga. It is speculated that their trial will be held next week.

Text of civil rights plank Demos adopted

ATLANTIC CITY—Text of the civil rights plank of the 1964 Democratic platform draft as it relates to the racial situation:

"The variety of our people is the source of our strength and ought not to be a cause of disunity or discord. The rights of all our citizens must be protected and all the laws of our land obeyed if America is to be safe for democracy.

"The civil rights act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default.

"Resting upon a national consensus expressed by the overwhelming support of both parties, this new law impairs the rights of no American; it affirms the rights of all Americans.

"Its purpose is not to divide, but to end division, not to curtail the opportunities of any, but to increase opportunities

Continued on Page 3



SENATOR HUMPHREY AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Brown leads pros; Louis still in contention at UGA tourney

Low-cost housing with FHA aid proposed here

Low-cost housing for the underprivileged, low-income households of our "no mean city of homes"—counteracting dire omen encompassed in theories of urban renewal—may become a reality soon hereabouts.

Frank E. McKinney, nationally known local banker and precursor in some areas of big business, has proposed a low-cost housing program for our city.

He conceives of a program financed with FHA-insured private funds. Seemingly he envisions in logical acuteness the necessity of planning to recover or eliminate blighted areas in our near-downtown district of the city. However, the issue poses the problem of relocating disposed households in many instances.

Further, he ventures that little difficulty would follow in finding private financing for low-cost housing to be let at charges ranging from \$45 to \$65 a month. He notes several ways to finance such programs without direct federal aid.

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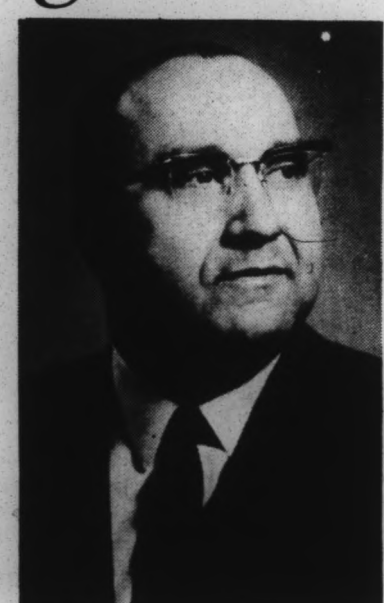
Hoosier Masons elect Weaver grand master

In the closing moments of its 108th annual communication held in Lafayette, the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons elected by a unanimous vote William Howard Weaver of Indianapolis as grand master.

Weaver, who is the first Indianapolis Mason to head the secret order since 1887, was born in the farm community of Weaver, Indiana, which was founded by his great grandfather in 1849. His early education was received in the Weaver Public School and Marion High School.

He holds degrees from Marion College and Butler University. A member of the teaching staff of the Indianapolis Public Schools since the early Forties, Weaver is at present Principal of School No. 41, the largest elementary school in the state.

Weaver is an ordained minister of the A.M.E. Church and serves as Assistant Minister of



WILLIAM H. WEAVER
... Mason's Grand Master

Willie Brown of Houston, facing Thelma Cowan, and Theresa Tabron.

Tex. led the field of professionals Thursday morning in the United Golfers Association's UGA National Open Golf Tournament here with four-under-par 66.

Following close behind Brown was the defending champion Lee Elder of Cleveland with a three-under 67.

In the men's amateur division, the semifinal round was to get underway with Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion of the world, pitted against Billy Washington; and Charles Howard, the defending champion matched against Forest Jones of Indianapolis.

The women's amateur semifinal round was also scheduled to be played with Renee Powell



SUSPECT IN COURT: Harvey Blow (left) appeared in Municipal Court 4 Saturday after he struggled with Patrolman Cicero C. Mukes (right) over possession of a gun. The officer had caught Blow, 26, running from the Jasper Engine and Transmission Exchange, 702 N. Illinois, early last

Friday morning. When he returned the theft suspect to his car and attempted to handcuff him, Blow grabbed his service revolver and the scuffle began. Blow, charged with larceny, is scheduled to reappear in court Aug. 27. Bond was set at \$6,000. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

'Better plan' sought by rights group

A "loose nut plan" that is a "direct slap in the face of the community."

This was the assailing label pinned this week by members of CORE on School Board Planning committee chairman Richard Lugal's proposal in the Shortridge racial balance controversy.

Irate CORE members John Torain, Alfonso Black and James Bond, the trio who went to jail last month for their sit-in at the School Board Building, attacked the plan Wednesday morning during a press conference at Broadway Christian Center.

More CORE action seemed imminent after the rights group's meeting Thursday morning with George Ostheimer, superintendent of schools, and the regular Board meeting that night.

"What action we take will depend on what the School Board and the superintendent do," Torain said.

The group said that opposition to the plan was based both on community feeling and on CORE's insistence that Lugal had "taken the meat out" of the Shortridge PTA's proposal to keep Shortridge integrated.

CORE spokesmen said they have been in contact with most of the community leaders and citizens who spoke at the three public hearings on the PTA's plan, and reported "widespread disgust" with Lugal's proposal.

The original plan, which CORE said it would have accepted as an "acceptable show of good faith," provided that students of four grade schools—Schools 1, 11, 41 and 44—would go to different high schools, beginning with those entering high school in September.

The Shortridge PTA suggestion calls for sending graduates of all-Negro School 41 to Northwest High School and all-Negro School 44 graduates to Washington High School.

Graduating students of two white elementary schools, 1 and 11, would be required to enroll in Shortridge although they now live in the Arlington High School district.

The redistricting was requested by the PTA to prevent Shortridge, which now has a 60 percent non-white student body, from becoming the city's second all-Negro high school.

If adopted, the Planning Committee's suggestion would give Schools 1 and 11 graduates a choice of Shortridge or Arlington while those from 41 would be allowed to enroll in Northwest, Shortridge or all-Negro Crispus Attucks. Students from School 44 would be given a choice of Washington or Shortridge.

Continued on Page 3

Attucks night school offering new courses

In addition to the courses offered in the past, the evening school division of Crispus Attucks High School has added several new courses for the coming semester. It was announced this week by Alexander M. Moore, principal, and Charles D. Walker, evening school director.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, a class in conversational French will meet at 6 p.m. Mrs. Augusta Meriwether, who has had experience in teaching adults at the old Municipal College in Louisville, has been engaged to teach the class.

For the hobbyist, Stereo Hi-Fi Assembly has been added in the electronics field. In this course, students can bring their own electronic components, stereo or hi-fi to school and build them.

Photography, shoe repair and diversified co-operative education are also being stressed.

In the photography course, consideration will be given to cameras, films, prints, filters and the making of quality pictures.

The shoe repair shop will be open this semester to help fill a need for shoe repairmen in many shops requesting service. Students will be placed in shops on a work and learn basis after they learn fundamentals.

This is the third semester for the diversified co-operative education course—a program of cooperation between the employer, employee, and the school. Students earn high school credits for work as well as class attendance.

The coordinator works with the employer and accepts application from students and tries to place them in training stations from which they receive pay while they learn.

During the last week, a course in senior arithmetic has been organized to aid students who need to brush-up for college and industry.

Registration for all classes will be held Sept. 8, 9, and 10 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the school, 1140 North West. Classes begin Sept. 14.



SALES CONTEST WINNERS: Carter Hill (left), sales manager for the Home Sales Division of the Mm. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, is shown congratulating (left to right)

Kato Powell, Mesdames Juanita Johnson, Hazel Ratford, Clara Cole, and Gene Wright, all recent sales contest winners. (See story below)

Mme. C. J. Walker announces contest winners, 'party plan'

1,000 delegates attend Adventist laymen's meet

Returning this week from a four-day Church Laymen's Congress were Indianapolis delegates Mrs. Helen Hardister, David Mansfield and Mrs. Nora Turner.

The congress, sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, was held at Grand Lodge, Mich. Intensive training was given by church leaders in how to reach individuals for Christ, how to bring decisions for Christ and how to help new believers maintain a consistent Christian life.

Elder C. E. Bradford, president of the Lake Region Conference, was instructor for the institution. More than 1,000 Adventist delegates and pastors were in attendance.

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H. E. PROCTOR, Owner

The Mm. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company announced this week that their Home Sales Division, which sells a complete line of cosmetics for every member of the family through their new door-to-door program, had four recent winners of an exciting sales contest that took place last month.

The winners were Kato Powell, Gene Wright, and Mesdames Juanita Johnson, Hazel Ratford, and Clara Cole. These winners are now engaged in a heated race for another big prize.

The company's door-to-door campaign is progressing nicely—thanks to the public's immediate acceptance. Anyone interested in joining the Home Sales staff should call ME. 2-7621, or come in today—Room

Insurance Ass'n to urge Negro voter registration

(Special to The Recorder) CHICAGO — The National Insurance Association (NIA), trade group of 47 Negro-owned life insurance companies, has called on members and their employees to support voter registration drives among Negroes.

The action was authorized in a resolution adopted during the organization's 44th annual convention in Philadelphia last month. It got underway with the appointment of a 10-member committee by Atty. Benjamin J. Johnson of New Or-

leans, president. Jesse Hill Jr., actuary of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, was named chairman. Atty. Earl B. Dickerson of Chicago, president of Supreme Life Insurance Company and author of the resolution, was named co-chairman.

The resolution emphasized that the voter registration effort be non-partisan. In operation, an estimated 8,000 field employees of NIA companies will urge members of over a million Negro households to register in time for the presidential election, if they have not already done so.

Committee members have been requested to cooperate with national, regional and local organizations engaging in similar non-partisan efforts, and copies of the resolution have been sent to the headquarters of civil rights and voter registration organizations.

WHEREAS, we are living in a most crucial period in the history of the struggle and climb of our ethnic group, and WHEREAS, the passage of the Civil Rights Bill is not a panacea, it is a giant step and act of Congress in behalf of our group specifically and America in general, and WHEREAS, continued progress to first class citizenship for Negroes and the implementation of the Civil Rights Bill need continued strong bi-

Cummings refuses housing post offer in Cincinnati

James C. Cummings Jr., well-known executive who has a record of wide participation in the civic affairs of this community, this week spiced rumors that he planned to move his family from Indianapolis.

For four years now he has managed Barrington Rental Development, with 700 apartments the largest privately-owned rental development in Indiana. Early this year he was given the additional responsibility of directing public relations for Lippman Associates, the huge company which owns Barrington along with 2,500 other apartments, five large shopping centers, and a number of office buildings.

Rumors, had persisted for weeks that Cummings planned to accept a position with an Eastern firm and move to Cincinnati.

When contacted by The Recorder this week Cummings acknowledged that he had been made an "attractive" offer by the Housing For Cooperative Housing, a giant real estate company with offices in Stamford, Conn.

FCH Company promotes and manages cooperative housing developments throughout the country with a huge concentration of interests in Michigan and Ohio. The company organized and directed the successful sales and management program of Kingston Square, here at 37th and Shadeland.

Cummings was asked to manage a large development at Cincinnati and direct the management of another development at Dayton. He would have been expected to direct the organization and management of proposed projects at Gary, Indianapolis, and several other Ohio locations.

"Naturally I was flattered to receive such an offer," Cummings told The Recorder. "However, I am satisfied in my present position and have absolutely no plans to make a change."

He admitted he and his wife, the former Norma Lewis, took their four children to Cincinnati two weeks ago and spent the entire weekend looking over the housing and school situation there.

However, he contends he has notified the FCH Company of his decision not to accept the position.

The big Eastern company had been attracted to Cum-

partisan political support, and WHEREAS, The National Insurance Association has 12,000 representatives, of which nearly 8,000 circulate daily in the homes of well over a million non-registered Negro citizens,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that this Association assembled in its 44th Annual Meeting does hereby endorse the efforts of national organizations engaged in maximum voter registration and qualification of Negro citizens both in the north and the south.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that each and every member of company of the National Insurance Association participate through its field forces and home office personnel in mass non-partisan voter registration efforts in the various communities in which they operate.

TO THE END, that every potential Negro voter may play a part in the coming national election.

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JAMES C. CUMMINGS JR.
Refuses Post

mings early in the year when the Indianapolis executive made an exhaustive survey of cooperative housing in the Midwest, visiting developments in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky.

Observers who have followed the career of Cummings, who started out as a reporter on The Recorder staff in 1948, believe his active involvement in Republican politics here, together with his civic interests played a role in his decision.

Cummings is also being boosted by housing experts as the successor to Lionel F. Artis, manager of Lockefield Gardens, who is near retirement. However, Cummings maintains he is not interested in government employment, and would not accept the position if offered it.

1-65 residents to meet Monday at N'western Center

A public information meeting for residents who will be affected by the new Interstate Highway 1-65 will be held Monday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., at the Northwestern Community Center, 2360 Northwestern.

Sponsoring groups are the Citizens Housing Committee and Planner House of Indianapolis.

There will be speakers representing the Indiana Highway Department, Housing Authority, Indianapolis Real Estate Board, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, local and federal saving and lending institutions and many other organizations which have an interest in the problem.

Each speaker will tell what his agency does and how it can be of service to the affected individuals. Anyone living in the affected area is invited to attend.

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Beckwith interview to be televised Monday night

Frank R. Beckwith, president of the Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation, will appear on television station WTTV, Channel 4 next Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

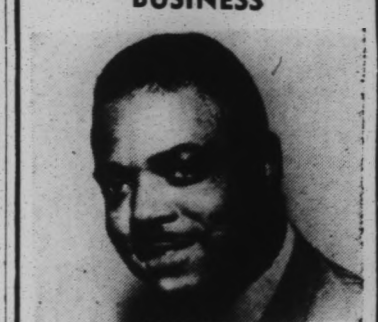
He will be the guest on the John Lorand Show and will be interviewed for one hour concerning the current Negro revolution. Dr. Lorand, a French artist and teacher, will sketch a portrait of Beckwith during the interview which will be exhibited to the television audience at its conclusion.

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Brown leads CORE rejects

Continued from Page 1

Brown, and George Kallish Jr., all with 75's.

Also Ted Rhodes, the 1949-50 winner, and James Walker with 76's; Otis Dolphin with a 77; Red Taylor, James Green and Willie Jefferson with 78's; Joe Flowers with a 79; Marion Williams and Booker Blair with a pair of 80's; Joe Kennedy and Joe Hampton with 81's; Walker Moore with an 83; Jerry McGinnis with an 84; and Jacques Ferguson with an 85.

Both John Green and Bill Powell withdrew after poor showings on the first nine holes.

In second round match play Louis, who plays well on the links and who won the UGA amateur championship in 1951, defeated Fred Brazil 3 and 2.

Jones and James Holloway had to play the 18th hole over again after they had misinterpreted the rules after hitting their balls into unplayable lies.

Jones had been a 2 up winner originally, but finally came through a winner, 3 and 2.

Washington defeated Ernest Pickett 3 and 2, and Howard defeated Robert Washington 1 up.

In other play Clarence Green defeated Charles Jefferson, 2 up; Curtis Walker beat George Roddy, 20 holes; James Paul eliminated Jake Simmons, 5 and 4; and Nat Richardson defeated Larry Youngblood, 1 up.

The men's amateur quarterfinals saw Howard defeat Green 1 up; Jones eliminate Walker 2 up; Washington defeat Paul 4 and 3, and Louis beat Richardson 4 and 3.

In the women's quarterfinals, Renee Powell defeated Carrie Jones 5 and 4; Thelma Cowan beat Vernice Turner 2 and 1; Myrtle Hudgins outplayed Mattie Hurey 4 and 2, and Theresa Tabron eluded Magdalene Carney 5 and 4.

Second round play in the professional division got underway Thursday morning. Match play was expected to begin Friday morning.

All championship matches will be Friday including those in the senior men and women and junior divisions.

Host for this year's meet in the Douglass Golf Club, of which William Carr is president. This is the third time the tourney has been played here. It was held here in 1932 and 1948.

Medalist honors in the tour-

Continued from Page 1

ton, Shortridge or Attucks. "This proposal will not make much, if any, difference in the racial balance of Shortridge High School. Experience in the past in other communities similar to Indianapolis provide support for this contention," Torian said.

He accused Lugar of completely "rejecting community opinion" expressed at three unprecedented public hearings on the matter. His reference was made to testimony given by interested persons during public sessions conducted by the committee.

"The public showed overwhelming support for the Shortridge plans," Torian continued, "and anybody who was there or had heard the tape recordings of those meetings knows perfectly well that the Shortridge plan is what is wanted by the community."

A final blast was delivered by Black, who charged that "this new, watered-down plan, is little more than a device to make the Board appear active while doing nothing at all about the real problems at Shortridge, much less the problems in the rest of the schools."

In an earlier statement, Pond wryly said that "the mere fact that some proposal has been made by a school Board member is indicative of progress."

Torian added, "We've finally got them on the move. The thing now is to get them to move in the right direction. They must abide by the law and really integrate the schools."

With city schools set to open Sept. 9, the Board was scheduled to make its final decision in the matter Thursday night.

ney went to J. J. Craig of Detroit, who completed the amateur qualifying round at an even par 70, and Renee Powell in the women's amateur division.

Hoosier Masons

Continued from Page 1

Teachers Association, Indianapolis Classroom Teachers Association, a life member of the National Education Association and member of the Grade Teachers Association. He is serving at present as Vice-President of the Indianapolis Elementary Principals Association.

Officers chosen to serve with Weaver include Paul Stuart of Terre Haute, who was re-elected Grand Treasurer; Thomas Welch of Gary, re-elected Grand Secretary; Leo Williams of Muncie, Deputy Grand Master; Thomas Waldon, Jr., of Terre Haute, Grand Senior Warden and Clarence Foster, Kokomo, Grand Junior Warden.

The Grand Trustees remain the same. They are Ralph Pettiford Muncie; Frank Carter, Richmond and Von Casey, Marion.



READY FOR NO. 1 TEE: Max Stanford, president of the United Golfers Association, goes over last minute instructions with a group of women amateur golfers (left photo) all set to tee off in the associations National Open Tournament. The women are (let to right) Theresa Tabron of Detroit, Magdalene Corney of Nashville, Tenn.,

Mattie Hurey of Chicago, and Myrtle Hudgins of New York City. In right photo a foursome poses for a photograph before teeing off. They are (left to right) Josselin White of Chicago, Elizabeth Stanfield of Indianapolis, Annette Dennis of Chicago, and Alma Arvin of Baltimore, Md. (Recorder photos by Jim Burris)

Rev. C. J. Antle assumes duties at Campbell AMEZ

The Rev. C. J. Antle of Louisville, Ky., has assumed the pastorate of Campbell Chapel AME Zion Church, 709 W. 25th, it was announced this week.

He succeeds Rev. Earl Peterson, who was moved to the Ohio Conference of the AME Zion Church.

Rev. Antle was born in New Albany and attended Scribner High School there. He studied at Terhoun Private School of Religion, also there.

He has pastored churches at Seebree, Louisville, and Taylortown, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn., in addition to New Albany.

The new local minister is a Scottish Rite Mason and a former president of the Ministers Alliance in Louisville.

Since Rev. Antle's arrival here, the Campbell Chapel church has initiated an intensive building fund and membership campaign.

Plans are underway to construct a new church somewhere on the Northside in the next two or three years.

Also, membership has risen since he has been at the church and reports are that the church has been filled to capacity each Sunday.

Evangelistic confab slated at Buggs Temple

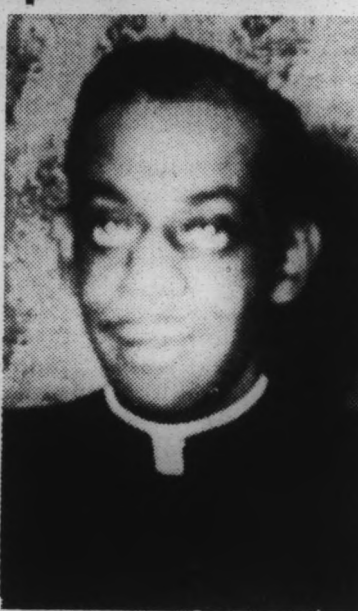
Delegates from five states will attend the third annual Evangelistic Crusade and Convention Sept. 1-6 at Buggs Temple Church of God in Christ, 2313 N. Alabama.

Pre-convention activities include a banquet Saturday night, 8 p.m., and a musicale Monday night, 8 p.m., featuring the Christian Singers Association.

Sessions will be held daily at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. under the able leadership of Rev. James C. Buggs, host pastor and regional president and Mrs. L. M. Gillespie, regional elect lady. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Jean Allen Stevenson, regional minister of music, assisted by Elder Samuel Gilmore and Mrs. Betty Bevin.

Daily healing services will be conducted by national Evangelist Rev. W. B. Laird and Elder L. J. Hall. Bishop C. E. Bennett, Bishop B. J. McDaniel of Gary, Elders William Blakely, A. L. Pryor, H. H. Webster, J. L. Hall, O. E. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Jessie Ford, Mrs. Beulah Hatchett and Superintendent Dixon Corie are a few of the out-of-town delegates that will be taking an active part along with local, district, state and regional pastors, ministers, missionaries, and persons.

The general public is invited to attend all sessions and the banquet. Among dinner speakers will be Atty. Patrick Chavis; Rev. James L. Hall of Ft. Wayne; Rev. Plummer Jacobs, Paul Scott, Mark Batties, Char-



REV. C. J. ANTLE

... New Pastor Here

Old members are urged to either come back or attend regularly, and new members are being sought.

He is married to the former Miss Katie Smith of Jeffersonville and the father of six children. He and his wife reside at the church parsonage, 332 W. 39th.

Negro GOPers Pastors urged Gov. Welsh to support Freedom Unit

Continued from Page 1

Negro leaders attended the Philadelphia convention. Most were delegates or alternates to the San Francisco convention.

"I think a vast majority of Negroes in this country subscribe to our views," said Fleming.

Among its outline of purposes and goals, the Assembly listed the following:

—"To create a new atmosphere within the framework of the Republican party that will make unmistakably clear that the Negro is needed, wanted and welcome."

—"To develop and educational program from the precinct level up to increase delegate and alternate delegate representation at all future Republican conventions."

—"To launch a drive for 15 million more voter registrations."

—"To develop an education and programs in cooperation with labor and industry to create jobs for all."

The Assembly's next meeting was scheduled for Washington on Sept. 19.

Beckwith speaks at Waukegan, Ill. Trinity AME Church

Frank R. Beckwith was guest speaker the past Sunday for morning services at Trinity AME Church, Waukegan, Ill. Rev. Ford Gibson, pastor of the Trinity Church, is a former member of the Indiana conference of the AME Church and a past president of the Indiana Conference of NAACP branches.

Beckwith was accompanied to Waukegan by his wife, Bobbie, and Miss Lillian Sparks, a native of Terre Haute who teaches in the Yale school of Chicago.



'BOYFRIEND' HELD IN SHOOTING: Luther C. Carter (right) was being held in jail this week, charged with the shooting of his alleged "girlfriend," Mrs. Cornelia Spann (left). Mrs. Spann is 62 and Carter is 33, according to police reports. Mrs.

Spann was in critical condition at General Hospital as the Recorder went to press. The shooting took place late Friday at 2407 N. Baltimore, the home of Mrs. Spann. (Recorder photos by Jim Burris)

Trial nearing

Continued from Page 1

violating the rights of the victim, Lemuel Penn, under the 1964 Civil Rights Acts.

Only after local authorities decided to press murder charges did the Federal intervention end.

Penn, a lieutenant colonel in the reserves and a Washington D.C. educator, was killed outright during pre-dawn hours on July 11 as he drove along with two companions enroute to Washington.

The officers, neither of which was linked with civil rights movements, had just completed training at Ft. Benning. As they drove, shotgun blasts rang out from a passing auto and Penn was killed outright by pellets which struck him in the cheek.

One of Penn's companions grabbed the steering wheel to keep the car from veering out of control. He then headed in the opposite direction with the other car in pursuit. The other car finally gave up the chase after the officers' vehicle skidded off the road.

It was testimony by the two companions, Maj. Charles Brown and Lt. Col. John Howard, that led the grand jury to indict the suspects after less than four hours of deliberation.

All of the suspects readily admitted being Klansmen and fingered Guest's garage as a frequent gathering place. Guest's arrest was on a charge of being a conspirator to the murder.

Rights plank

Continued from Page 1

for all; not to punish, but to promote further our commitment to freedom, the pursuit of justice, and a deeper respect for human dignity.

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Steiners mark 11th wedding anniversary



MR. AND MRS. Beryl W. Steiner are pictured admiring a few of the lovely gifts they received recently during a reception marking their 11th wedding anniversary in the Panamiga Room, 4149 Boulevard. Many of their friends and relatives were in attendance. The Steiners are active members of Christ Temple Apostolic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl W. Steiner of 1117 W. 32nd observed their 11th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, July 26, at the Panamiga Room, 4149 Boulevard.

Bishop Willie Lee, pastor of Christ Temple Apostolic Church, offered prayer for the couple. Elder Owen Carter of Cincinnati, Mrs. Steiner's brother, read the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Mary Louise DuBose sang by request, "Saviour, Like A Shepherd Lead Us."

A very tasty buffet was served with Mrs. Myrene Quarles in charge, assisted by Mrs. Emma Wharton, a close friend.

Head hostess was Mrs. Valada Ranelin, ably assisted by Mmes. DuBose, Lois J. Sprowl, Sandra Applewhite, and Misses Leona, Leah and Lorraine Steiner. Their corsages were yellow carnations tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Mrs. Steiner wore white taffeta brocade with white and gold accessories. Her corsage was an orchid presented to her by Mr. Steiner.

The Steiners received guests standing under a wedding arch decorated with smilax, huckleberry and sala foliage with white carnations, mums, snapdragons and gladiolus.

Her gift table was highlighted with yellow streamers and bows. The serving table, which seated the celebrants and Bishop and Mrs. Lee, held Viking crystal and a three-branch candelabra. The centerpiece was a bouquet of yellow snapdragons, roses, and carnations surrounded by smilax. A linen tablecloth, with a double-organza skirt of white, accented with yellow bows and streamers, was used. Floral decorations were by "Vernetta's Flower Shop."

The happy couple was recipients of many lovely and useful gifts and a goodly sum of money. Out-of-town guests were expected from Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati and Chicago, although sickness and death kept each from attending.

Guests included Elder and Mrs. Carter of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Cleveland, Bishop and Mrs. Lee, Elder and Mrs. Nathaniel Madden, Messrs. Earle Ballard, Willis Horner, Arnold Vertner and William Thomas, and Mmes. Margaret Carter, Gladys Bland, Vanessie Hines, Mary Smith, Leora Kimble, Irene Polin, Goldie Mabry, Nettie Scott King, Minnie Swanigan, Willis Snowden, and Emma Wharton. Others were Messrs. and Mmes. Ranelin, Roy Sprowl, Tilman Thompson, Paul R. Scott, Sea Ferguson, and Upton L. Stout, and others including grandchildren of the Steiners.

Butler, Barlow reunion

The annual reunion of the Butler-Barlow families, with a background of over 140 years in the state, was held Sunday, August 16, in Indianapolis' Garfield Park. More than 300 persons of all ages attended the picnic.

The principal group in attendance was from Marion, Ind. Others were from Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Louisville, Ky., Muncie, Ky., Elizabethtown, Ky., and Indianapolis. Some persons also attended from other points in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri.

Five generations of members of the Barlow family were on hand for the yearly gathering. The youngest person in attendance was Master William Alexander of Indianapolis, six months old. The oldest person was Mrs. Carrie Barlow, 78, also of Indianapolis. Mrs. Carrie Butler of Marion, 72, who was on hand for the reunion, has missed only one over a period of more than three decades.

The 1963 reunion was at Marion, the 1964 in Indianapolis and members of the families will journey back to the Hoosier Capitol for the 1965 August gathering at Riverside Park.

Northsider is recuperating in her home

Mrs. Ethel Lewis Chambers of 4046 N. Capitol was released from Methodist Hospital Sunday and is now convalescing in her home.

Her husband, William, is editorial and advertising writer for The Recorder.

Ex-resident in Calif., Hoosiers enjoy party

BY CALLA SCRIVNER

HOLLYWOOD — Hoosiers "lived it up" on vacation in the "Angel City," (Los Angeles). I had a hilarious time at the party for Hoosiers this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanford. Mrs. Stanford is the sister of Mrs. Virgil Cox of Indianapolis.

I was so thrilled to see so many of my old Naptown friends and also two of my favorite school teachers, Mrs. Blanche Cross and Mrs. Melinda Wherry. They were in the "pink of condition." The group included Starling James, president, and members of the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc.

I greeted school teacher Carolyn Cain with a hug. She has recovered from a recent illness and was as happy as a lark. Her son, Henry D. Cain, is making a name for himself on the West Coast. He recently completed a successful engagement at the "Mr. Adams" Club here, and opens at a popular night spot on Broadway in September. Special guest for the occasion was Los Angeles City Councilman Gilbert Lindsey. The guests were

served a delicious dinner of chicken, ham and all of the trimmings.

Assisting as hosts and hostesses were Carl and Lottie Taylor, the Lester Quishinberys, Mr. and Mrs. Winston, and Lola Scott. Among guests enjoying the hospitality of the committee were Fern Dillon, Leona Franklin, Lassie Woodard, Helen Pruitt, The Virgil Cox family, Henry Woods, Genevieve Chenault, Olivia Bell and Laura Terry.

Also in the crowd were Gene and Charles Thomas, Sonny Powell, Cora C. Crowds, Jean Austin, Thelma Crenshaw, Anna Brown, Donna Lockett, Rube Freeman, Mrs. Arthur Bethel, Marie Overstreet, Melba Hamp (one of the former "Winston Twins"), Ralph Fanning, Delores Sadler, Goldie Glover, Pauline Gilbert, Annie Mae Bowden and dozens of other merry travelers.

We were all reluctant to say our goodbyes, but even the best of friends must part, so the joyful party finally came to an end. It made me sorta homesick to see them go. Finally I came to a decision. I must make a trip home this year before the fall season sets in.

Vacationers ... come and go

A nice card was received from Miss Rose Ella King, popular local teacher, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G. King, who are enjoying a delightful cruise aboard the Q.T.E.V. Queen of Bermuda. They are reportedly having lots of fun.

A lovely folder greeting was also received from Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Batties and son, Paul Terry, who are enjoying a "perfectly grand vacation" at the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Batties is director of The Recorder Women Sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spurlock, southside residents, have returned from a two-week vacation in the East. They visited Atlantic City, New York City and the World's Fair. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCadden of Stanford, Conn. McCadden is a former resident of Indianapolis.

They enjoyed a reunion with the Craigs' grandchildren, Keith, Kim, Kevin, Kriston and Kenneth and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cooper of Accord, Mass.

From there they motored to Quebec, Canada, where they took a tour of the ancient and colorful city. Enroute back to Indiana they stopped in Toronto, Canada, and spent their last weekend in Detroit where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey. Mrs. Bailey is Mr. Craig's sister. While there the foursome were entertained at a cook-out by the Baileys. Mr. Craig is proprietor of the Craig Funeral Home.

Mrs. James C. Foree of 6348 N. Michigan Road recently returned from a month's trip to St. Louis, Chicago and Denver.

In St. Louis she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Dennis and family.

In Chicago Mrs. Foree visited a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foree. From Chicago she was accompanied by the pair to Denver to visit another son, Kentotis Foree, and his family.

Miss Vivian Owsley, Mrs. Gertrude Warfield and Mrs. Ida Upshaw have returned home from vacationing in New York City where they visited the World's Fair and were entertained by friends.

The trio attended the Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority Convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel representing the Pi Omicron Chapter of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mable O. White, and daughter, Judy, and son, Richard, recently returned home after being the house guests of her niece, Mrs. Sarah Sleet, in Atlanta.

While there, they were entertained by nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Kell, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, formerly of Indianapolis.

They enjoyed a wonderful sight-seeing tour of the many beautiful homes and the college center, which interested Judy very much.

Mrs. White, who attended Morris Brown University, chatted with many of her former classmates. She was quite impressed with today's beautiful Atlanta and its progress in every phase.

Det. Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence White and family have returned home from a motor trip to Riverside, Calif., where they enjoyed a visit with friends and to Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Horton motored to Nashville for the 67th annual session of the Nashville City Missionary Baptist Association at Hopeville Baptist Church. Rev. J. T. Ridley was host pastor.

They went by train to New Orleans to visit Mrs. Horton's sister who is ill. Mr. Horton is a deacon at St. Mark Baptist Church. Mrs. Horton is pianist for Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Army Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Upshaw have returned home from Germany where he was stationed for the last two years. They are guests of his mother, Mrs. Ida Upshaw, 1060 W. 34th. They visited an uncle, J. E. James Jr. and another uncle, Fred Buchanan, in Michigan before coming to the city. After his visit, Sgt. Upshaw will be stationed in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Drake of 1449 Renton have

Hawaii tour is colorful

EDITOR'S NOTE: Elsa Jackson, Recorder "Chatting With the FAC" columnist, writes a most interesting view of the group's trip to Hawaii which she also enjoyed).

BY ELSA JACKSON
Thursday, July 30, at 10 a. m. a group of F A C educational tourists left fellow

travellers at the San Francisco Airport aboard a Pan-American Jet Clipper. As the captain promised us, we cruised at Continued on Page 6

as house guest, Army Capt. Joe Carl Thomas who flew in from Japan and will be stationed at Fort Harrison's Officers Career School. The three flew to Detroit and Canada to visit relatives and friends.

Deacon William J. Harris and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Chandler, have returned home from Chicago and Detroit. In the "Windy City" they visited a cousin, Adolph Reed, and worshipped at Tabernacle Baptist Church. In the "Motor City" they visited a cousin, Mrs. Carrie D. Wisdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black Sr. had as their recent guests, Miss Hannah C. Washington and Mrs. Terrie Bevins of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Bevins is a schoolmate of the Blacks. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bottoms.

Miss Gloria Lea Long and Miss Sandra Ann Long returned home Sunday after vacationing in Washington, D.C., and New York City. In Washington they were guests of an aunt, Atty. Doris R. Thomas. They visited the White House and met senators and other governmental officials. A sightseeing tour around the city was enjoyed. In New York they were guests of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gray. Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Naomi Thomas. The Grays took their nieces to the World's Fair.

Little Misses Sandra, Rebecca and Paula Wansatt have returned home from Chicago after spending two weeks with an aunt, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Zora Miller of 540 Dorman has returned home from Milwaukee after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb and family.

Mrs. Mary Pierson and daughters, Jeanetta and Priscilla, of Los Angeles, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, 1937 Tallman and other relatives. Mrs. Pierson is the former Mary Smith of this city. She has been a resident of L.A. nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hackney of 1125 W. 35th had as their guests, Mrs. Leader Frances Moore and daughters, Patricia and Cynthia, and sons, Clarence and Robert Allen, from Pittsburg, Pa.

While in the city Mrs. Moore was guest at a birthday dinner-party given at the residence of an aunt, Mrs. Lena Levell. While here the out-of-towners attended Seventh Day Adventist Church of which they are former members.

Also visiting the Hackneys was a son-in-law and daughter, Elder and Mrs. John Wagner of Washington, D.C. He is minister of the First Seventh Day Adventist Church. Also visiting were their children, John, Jeanette and Judy Wagner. Elder Wagner spoke at Seventh Day Adventist Church while here.

Mrs. Marjorie Biggins Faulkner of Nashville is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Hart. She also visited another sister, Miss Euras Biggins and a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurman.

Mrs. Faulkner is a former resident of this city and for a number of years was on the National Baptist Publishing Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Boles and family have returned home from a 10-day vacation in Louisville and Glasgow, Ky., visiting relatives and friends.

Carl L. Young, formerly of Indianapolis, now of Los Angeles, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 1109 W. 30th. Carl was graduated from L.A.'s Thomas Jefferson High School.

Mrs. Bobbie Wadell of Hopkinsville has been the guest of a niece, Mrs. Curtis Barr. She returned home accompanied by Miss Thelma Campbell.

Miss Anita Sanders is attending a youth conference in Washington, D.C.

Walker Skimer of St. Louis was in the city over the weekend to visit an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Dupree of the Alpha Home. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, 2214 N. Kenwood.

Mrs. Hattie Davis is in Kansas City visiting her sister.

Mrs. Odessa Jamison is visiting in California and plans to return home soon.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Vacation news is printed FREE. Phone or mail in your news)

Talladegans Fox Lake reunion draws crowd

The Midwestern Alumni Association of Talladega College met for its 17th annual reunion August 7-9 at Fox Lake in Angola.

A total of 116 adults and 45 children registered at the beautiful Mar-Fran Motel for the gala weekend which featured special breakfasts, a bar-be-que and a cocktail party and business meetings each day. Over 184 persons, the largest crowd in the history of the gathering, attended the fabulous bar-be-que Saturday.

Special guests in attendance were Dr. Herman H. Long, Talladega College president; Dr. George Weaver of Cincinnati, president of the Midwestern Alumni and Dr. Warren H. Brothers of Chicago, trustee of the college and president of the Chicago Talladegans, host for the 1964 reunion.

This year's meeting was unique in that alumni from Continued on Page 6



OVER 184 persons joined Talladegans at a bar-be-que, a special feature of the alumni of Talladega College's 17th annual reunion earlier this month at Fox Lake in Angola. Pictured above are some of the representatives from various points along with special guests at the three-day gathering. Dignitaries in attendance were (from

left to right beginning with the fifth person in front) Dr. Herman H. Long, Talladega president; Dr. George Weaver, Cincinnati, president of the Midwestern Alumni, and Dr. Warren H. Brothers, Chicago, trustee of the college and president of the Chicago Talladegans, hosts for the 1964 reunion.



THIRTY-TWO members of the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc. is shown receiving the traditional "Aloha" lei greeting following their recent arrival in Honolulu, Hawaii, aboard a Pan-American Airways Jet Clipper from San Francisco, Calif. Pictured are (from left to right) 1st row: Starling W. James, president; Raymond Rice, Charles Thomas, Sterling McElwaine, Lafayette; Albert Hadley, Ellen Collier, Marie Overstreet, board of directors member, and a Hawaiian hostess; 2nd row: Elsa Jackson, board of directors member and The Recorder's "Chatting With the FAC" columnist; Malinda

Wherry, Mildred Gurley, Lois Southern, Hazel Means, Fern Dillon, Pauline Gilbert, Fannie Washington, Addie Glenn, Jean Thomas, Ethel Lambert, Genevieve Chenault, Laura Terry, FAC secretary; Lorena Bell, Della Buchanan, and Georgia Moss, and top to bottom: Margaret Reid, board of directors member; Carolyn Cain, Naomi McElwaine, Lafayette; Ann Patton, Franklin, Tenn.; Myrtle Bethel, Lillian Goens, board of directors member; Goldie Glover, Lillie Hadley, Myrtle Jones, Muncie; Florence Scott and Mary Wimby, Hoopeston, Illinois.



MRS. Otis Barnett and Mrs. Charles A. Duncan surprised their mother, Mrs. Dathena Porter (seated left) by celebrating her birthday early. Relatives and friends were invited to dinner which was served outdoors, utilizing the lovely flowers and greenery of the Barnett residence. Among them were (from left to right with the honoree) Delbert Sweatt, Mrs. David Wright Sr., Mrs. Marie Williams, Everett Sweatt and Miss Eva Sweatt, all sisters and brothers of Mrs. Porter. Among those present from Indianapolis were Messrs. and Mmes. Quen-

ton E. Henry, Cluster Beason, and Homer R. Flippens, and Mmes. Veanie Cooke, Beatrice Sweatt, Lillian Pate, Charlotte Goode, Joan Davis and children, Venessa Barnett, Maggie Highbaugh, Genevieve Pate, Haddie Porter, and Loraine Guy who gave several enjoyable readings; Miss Rowena Sweatt and Messrs. Otis Barnett, and Charles A. Duncan, also Mrs. Kathleen Holcomb and children of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gwin of Louisville, and Mrs. Madelean Thomas and children of Marion.

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. McGUIRE

"Pastoring a church is no easy job. In church there are Peters, those standing far off to see what happens. Thomas, doubting members, and Judas, those who will sell the pastor for 'no certain amount. These characters are in everyday living."

This very timely message was delivered by Rev. L. R. Burton of Kokomo, Second Baptist Church pastor, during 10th anniversary church services for Dr. and Mrs. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor and his wife of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Musical numbers were by the New Bethel anniversary chorus directed by Mrs. Mabel Washington and singers who accompanied Rev. Burton. Glenn White was organist.

Rev. F. K. Dillard, Greater Gethsemane Baptist Church pastor, was master-of-ceremonies. Other ministers participating were Revs. Willard Nance, Joshua Cutler, Matthew Downey, T. W. Washington, Fitzhugh Lyons and Leroy Smith. Also Mmes. Pearl Montgomery, Elsie Walls, Mary Robinson and Norma Cutler, general chairmen.

A huge purse was given to the Davis' daughter, Lynn, for the family.

Mrs. Ersa Smith, pastor's aid former president, assisted Mrs. Cutler.

I also attended the 75th church anniversary of Antioch Baptist Church Monday. John Woodford was master-of-ceremonies. Rev. R. W. Vance, Greater Tridstone Baptist Church pastor, delivered an inspiring message. Other Greater Tridstone members participating were Mrs. Anna Roundtree and Mrs. Myrtle Steward, organists, and Mrs. Carrie Ewing, soloist.

Rev. E. H. Adams, host pastor, gave some of his highest desires including the wish to hang pictures of all former ministers in the church.

I attended especially because I saw the name of an old school pal, Clarence Settles, on the program, although he was unable to appear since he had to work. He is an Antioch trustee.

The hubby and I really enjoyed the services and especially the hospitality extended by Mrs. E. H. Adams.

News brought to the office also mentioned the evangelist union meeting of the Indiana Conference of A.M.E. Churches August 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Bishop G. R. Brock, Christ Jesus Pentecostal Faith Church pastor, will deliver the sermon. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

The Allen Chapel senior choir will assist and Mrs. Frieda Younger and Julius Pindexter will render selections. Sponsors are Rev. L. Sanford Keith, supervisor emeritus, and Pastor J. S. Benn III. Installation of officers will be conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaddie, my former neighbors in the 400 block of N. Dorman, have moved to 3125 N. College. Many of my fellow friends are looking forward to the entire block being taken over by a large firm. The Gaddies were in the 400 block nine years ago when we moved on Dorman.

Mrs. Mattie Dowell is visiting her daughter after touring throughout the central states. Mrs. Maggie Cantrell of 2302 N. Kenwood has taken her mother to several gatherings including the banker's dinner sponsored by the National Business and Professional Women. Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis

is national chairman.

By this time I trust all have heard how the Indianapolis Clowns sparked last Friday, August 21, at Victory Field when they beat the Brooklyn Stars 5 to 4.

I have been secretary for Oliver Harrison, promoter, for more than 10 years. William Barnett represented the Indiana Elks who have sponsored games. Mayor John J. Barton signed the proclamation declaring last Friday as "Indianapolis Clowns Night." Also in on the signing was Estel D. Freeman.

Despite the threatening rain, there was an attendance of more than 2,002. Many have requested that the game be played two nights instead of one.

I regret that Mrs. Viola Mills of 2025 Broadway, who was in my party of six, had to be rushed to Methodist Hospital after suffering a black eye from being hit with a foul ball. She was treated and released.

Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherron, Mrs. Florence Martin and the hubby, Howard Connell.



ATTENDING the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity national meeting August 16-20 in Denver, Colo., were Atty. and Mrs. Cary Jacobs of Indianapolis, national basileus and his wife. Seen in the photo (from left to right)

are Zoeh S. Hargrave Jr., talent hunt committee chairman, receiving a beautiful bouquet from Mrs. John Metz of the Quettes for the talent hunt demonstration as Atty. and Mrs. Jacobs smile approvingly.

A typical day at the Flanner House center

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the Flanner House Day Care Center written by a staff member.)

The Flanner House Day Care Program is designed to meet the needs of children age 3 to 12 and educational programming is developed on each level. The preschoolers (age 3 to 6) spend the greatest amount of time at Flanner House. This article will focus on a day in the life of one of our preschoolers.

Four and a half year old Albert has been going to the Flanner House Day Care Center for two years now. He is about 3 1/2 feet tall and has a rather irregular haircut, the fancy barbering having been done by himself without his mother's knowledge.

He and his 10 year old sister are brought to Flanner House at 7 a.m. by their father on his way to work. After a brief health check to be sure he isn't beginning a contagious cold, he kisses his dad good-bye and goes down the hall to join the other preschoolers while his sister joins the school agers.

Miss Styles greets him warmly as he silently and sleepily chooses to watch Captain Kangaroo in the quiet room rather than climb on the walking boards in the active play room.

At 9 a.m. his classroom teacher, Mrs. Rogers, greets Albert and his 13 other class-

mates. They all go together to their own classroom for juice and vitamins.

Albert finishes his juice in a long, loud gulp and puts his empty glass back on the tray. He briefly surveys the room. His teacher has carefully set up. On the science table there are magnets and objects (paper clip, bobby pin, blunt nail, a piece of wood, a piece of plastic and a door knob) for the children to experiment with and to see which will be attracted to the magnet and which will not. There is an aquarium with two goldfish growing inside a closed jar.

Rose Ann is painting the blackboard with water and watching it evaporate. David and Jeffery are sponge painting at the creative arts table with paint in small dishes and sponges cut into circles, squares and triangles.

There are books about a wide variety of things young children can learn from on the library table.

Albert bypasses all of these comparatively quiet activities, clamors up the steps of the indoor slide and slides down the other side. He gallops from the slide to the table—toy table and sits down. He makes a gun out of a bolt-it-set and becomes a cowboy again.

Albert next begins to stack the large hollow blocks but his stack repeatedly falls over and Albert's tears begin to fall too.

(Continued Next Week)

Childbirth class set in September for mothers to be

Classes in childbirth education will begin Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the State Board of Health Building, 1330 W. Michigan.

They will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, a registered nurse, and will deal specifically with the physiological and psychological aspects of childbirth.

Call Mrs. Elinor Hughes AT. 3-7347, for information and registration.

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Movies to be Indianapolis sorors are shown at meet at North Carolina boulevards of students

Movies were to be shown Friday at the regular monthly meeting of the International Club of Indianapolis in the fifth floor Sky Lounge of the I.U. Student Union Building.

Pictures of the club's picnic and beautiful Hawaii were to be seen by members and a program, offering the chance for anyone to learn the "hula dance" was to be the feature.

The Gospel Travel Agency was to be host at the meeting and serve refreshments. Mrs. Lorena Baier is director.

Next month's host is Marian College.

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — The 19th annual boulevards of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority held August 12-19 in this city was one of the most enjoyable and successful of its 19-year history. Nu Chapter was host.

Attending from Indianapolis' Gamma Chapter were Sorors Helen Singleton and Winfreda Glenn.

The boulevards was officially opened Wednesday night at the public meeting in Wayne Center. The mayor and other dignitaries extended welcomes. Miss Patricia Jones received the national scholarship, Miss Cynthia Kirk, the local scholarship, and the E. A. House Boys' Club received the national charity award.

Many social courtesies were extended the delegates by the organizations and clubs of the city including a luncheon at the Roaming Steer Club, breakfast by Epsilon Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, an outing by the men of Goldsboro, and a tour of Seymour-Johnson Air Base and O'Berry Center for Retarded Children by the Continentals Club.

The formal dance was in the Terrace Room of the Goldsboro Motor Hotel. Delta Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was hostess to a cocktail slip before the dance.

The newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. Laura Thomas of New York, Eta Chapter member, at a banquet in the Goldsboro Motor Hotel.

To close the five day meeting, the delegates attended church services in a body at St. James AMEZ Church.

Mrs. Eliza Hamilton of Bayshore, L.I., New York, is supreme basileus of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority. Mrs. Dorothy Barnes of Goldsboro is basileus of the host chapter.

The 20th annual boulevards in Pasadena, Calif., in 1965.

VOLUNTEER MOTHERS TO HAVE A STAND AT 'DUST BOWL'

Volunteer Mothers Club met Monday with Mrs. Gladys Henderson, 633 Locke, Apt. 337, to discuss plans for having a concession stand on the Lockefield Playground during the Dust Bowl Tournament August 29 and 30.

HIGHLAND WCTU MEETS

The Highland W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Annabelle Alexander, 2301 N. Kenwood. Mrs. Ethel Shivers, president, was in charge.

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Keystoners' set gala dance at downtown hotel

Final plans have been discussed for the Keystoners' first summer festival dance Saturday, September 5, in the Gold Room of the Antlers Hotel.

The gathering will feature a popularity contest and other entertainment. For further information contact Richard Beaven, business manager, WA. 5-1877.

Recuperates at home

Mrs. Donald Hopkins has returned home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

OOPS, WE GOOFED!

Rev. Plummer Jacobs is associate minister of Mt. Paran Baptist Church rather than a church mentioned in a last week's article. Albert Canady is a member of First Baptist Church, West Indianapolis.

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The number of children permitted to be cared for at any one time in these premises shall not exceed twenty.

PROVISIONAL License expires on December 31, 1964.

Any license shall be in force and effect until it is revoked or it is annulled by the State Department of Public Welfare for failure to comply with the laws of the State or the rules and regulations of the State Department of Public Welfare.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 24th day of July, 1964.

By *James H. Kelly* *James H. Kelly*

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A HAPPY group of Senior Girl Scouts and Cadette Scouts have returned home after an extended trip to Washington, D.C., and the New York's World's Fair accompanied by adult sponsors and a few friends. Pictured at the White House, which they toured, are (from left to right) 1st row: Deborah Battle, Joyce Akers, Denise Ramsey, Rebecca Ramsey, Sharon Rouse, Loretta Orton, Jacqueline Wharton, Esther Wharton, Myrna Williams, Susan Brown, Marsha McCray, Joyce Williams, Janice Graves, Constance Ramsey, Ellen Price and Sandra Dixon; 2nd row: Gerdetta Thomas, Mary Carter, Doris McKee, Patricia Ramsey, Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. Frances Ramsey, Mrs. Ellen Graves, Jean Williams, Paula Parker, Linda Gowdy, Rose Jewell, and Shirley Irvin, and 3rd row: Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Alma Ramsey, scout leader; Mrs. Eva Knox, Mrs. Gladys Battle, Mrs. Esther Wharton, Joella Graves, Mrs. Pauline McCray, and Mrs. Helen Adams, scout leader. Not pictured are Joseph Ramsey and Norman Knox.

'Elegant Affairs' show to feature an entire wedding

Top fashions for fall and winter will be seen by guests at the "Elegant Affairs" show planned by the popular young adult Palizzio's Club at the ultra-modern Clowes Hall. Well-known local models will stylishly show furs from Stevens Furs and attire from the Twin-Ring Bridal Shops. Hair styles by Myrtle Brooks and original designs by Edward L. Clapp will also be featured. The show is dated for Sunday, August 30, from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m. Mrs. June Dishman of William H. Block Company will commentate. A complete wedding, beginning with a shower, will be depicted. Music will be provided by the Dave Baker Combo.

The furs will be shown the first half of the show. Men's fashions will also be modeled. Gwen Woodruff is chairman and Jacqui Tanner is co-chairman. Joyce Bridgeforth is in charge of models. Others on the planning committee are Lillie Byrd, president; Sandra Garrett Bacon, Diane Knox and Pat Larker.

Sewing enthusiast is first in recent contest

A talented sewing enthusiast, Miss Barbara Winston, was recently named first place winner in the "Miss and Mrs." division of a contest sponsored by the downtown Singer Sewing Center.

She created a street-length plaid coat and dress ensemble during an eight-week course. A



MISS BARBARA WINSTON
Creation Wins 1st

graduate of Shortridge High School, she has been sewing for about five years. Besides Miss Winston, winners were named in the teens' section (10-13) and the teens' division (14-17) by qualified judges.

On occasions, she models her clothes in fashion shows. Miss Winston owns her own sewing machine. She is following in the footsteps of her mother who also likes to sew. Miss Winston's instructor was Mrs. Mildred Jones.

Sewing is a hobby for the future Indiana University Extension coed. She reigned as "Miss Rhomenia" of Alpha

Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, during its recent gathering.

Miss Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winston, 251 Berkeley Road, is a member of Second Baptist Church.

Talladegans

Continued from Page 4

New York, St. Louis, Birmingham, and Frankfort, Ky., came to join the festivities. George Thompson of the Indianapolis Recorder attended as a special guest of Mrs. Elva Jones of New York.

Dr. Long, youthful and dynamic college president, spoke Sunday to the group on the challenges facing small colleges and the Negro college in particular today and emphasized that the college would like more students from Indiana and the Midwest to attend. He also stressed the need for continued support of the United Negro College Fund and urged all graduates to continue to work actively with the fund.

The group presented \$1,500 to Dr. Long for the College Scholarship Fund. This was the 17th reunion held at Fox Lake and the get-together has become a fixture for the Northern Indiana resort.

Dr. Weaver of Cincinnati was re-elected president for the ensuing year. Dr. Carleton Lee of Central State College, Xenia, is vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Dobbins, Cincinnati, secretary; Mose Alexander, Cincinnati, treasurer, and Mrs. Marva Petus, Cincinnati, assistant secretary.

Cincinnati Talladegans will be hosts for the regional reunion in 1965 to be held at Fox Lake.

Dr. Long has been in Indianapolis this week for the golf tournament and has visited and met informally with many of the Indianapolis Talladegans.

Hawaii

Continued from Page 4

a speed of 575 miles an hour and arrived at the Honolulu Airport four hours and 15 minutes later.

Each of us received the traditional "Aloha" lei greeting then were presented with a large banner from the officials of Pan-American Airlines reading: "Welcome Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc."

ELSA JACKSON

We posed for a picture and were then transferred by bus to the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki.

At 6:30 p.m. we went to the Lau Yee Chai Restaurant where we feasted on a nine course Cantonese dinner and saw a show of Chinese fashions and dances.

We spent Friday morning at leisure. We were picked up for the Little Circle Island tour and enjoyed some of the island's most scenic sights including Diamond Head lookout, Kahala residential district, Hawaii Kai, Hanalei Bay, Blow Hole salt-water geyser, on through the towns of Waimanalo, Kailua and Kaneohe with a return to Waikiki via the Kalihi Valley.

We also enjoyed a city tour to Mt. Tantalus where we visited the historic civic center, Iolani Palace, Punchbowl Crater (site of the national cemetery), tropical rain forest, Hanauma Bay and its lovely homes, and the University of Hawaii (site of the East-West Center). The luncheon stop was at the charming Waioli Tea Room. Here Mrs. Ellen Collier carried on a running conversation with, she learned from him, Freeman Godson, writer for Amos and Andy.

Sunday afternoon we went to the Kewalo Basin aboard the "M/V Adventure" for the Pearl Harbor Cruise. We viewed the Arizona Memorial Monument and Battleship Row.

That evening we went to Queen's Surf Luau and sampled exotic foods such as poi, kalua pig, lomi salmon, haupia, and enjoyed exciting Polynesian entertainment: Tahitian, Samoan, and Hawaiian.

Monday morning we enjoyed another all-day Circle Island Tour and visited the Soto Buddhist Temple, saw lovely homes and gardens, and viewed the Nuuanu Pali. We also visited the Polynesian Cultural Center and the Mormon Temple at Laie and continued along Waimea Bay through Haleiwa and vast sugar cane and pineapple plantations returning to Waikiki.

We enjoyed "A Night in the Philippines" at the Reef Hotel where a delicious buffet dinner featuring native dishes were served. A colorful show of songs and dances was enjoyed performed by Filipinians.

Early Tuesday morning we were transferred to the inter-island airport and went to the Valley Isle of Maui. Upon arrival at the Kahului air port our tour began with a drive to Haleakala, extinct crater. We then motored to Iao Valley to view the "Needle," a fern-covered volcanic spire and proceeded via a fine highway to Kaanapali and lunch at the beautiful Sheraton-Maui Hotel. In the afternoon we visited nearby Lahaina, old whaling center and former capital of the islands. We returned to the airport for an afternoon flight to the Big Island of Hawaii and upon arrival at Hilo airport, transferred to the Nani-Ia Hotel.

Wednesday after breakfast we visited all points of interest in the city of Hilo including Rainbow Falls, orchid and anthurium nurseries, and Liliuokalani Park. We then proceeded to Hawaii National Park and lunched at the Volcano House. In the afternoon we saw the Kilauea Crater with its firepit Halemaumau, steam vents, sulphur banks, giant tree fern forests and lava tube. We then toured the Ka'u Desert and Black Sand Beach at Punaluu, Kilauea, a little village on the Kona Coast. We had dinner and stayed overnight at the Kona Inn.

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SORORS of Psi Theta Chapter, Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, who will act as hostesses at the Great Lakes Regional Meeting this weekend include (from left to right) seated: Sorors Katie West, Peg-

gy Landers, planning committee co-chairman; Perleen O'Neil, and Luneta Thompson, and standing: Rose Powell, Katherine Bailey, Marie Williams, Louise Reed and Bernice Kent, planning committee chairman.



HOSTESSES at the Great Lakes Regional upcoming meeting in the Hoosier Capitol this weekend include members of Delta Chi Delta Chapter, Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority, among whom are (from left to right) seated:

Ethel Whitely, Ethel Tate, basileus; Elizabeth Williams, and Priscilla D. Lewis, and standing: Admiral Hill, Elsie Wilson, Alice Johnson, Leona Collins and Charlotte Hicks.

Sorors are expected to arrive here for regional

Sorors are expected to begin arriving in the Hoosier Capitol Saturday night for the Great Lakes Regional Meeting of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity and the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Association.

The local Psi Theta and Delta Chi-Delta Chapters are hosts at the two-day gathering, Sunday and Monday, August 30-31.

States represented will be Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Iowa and Ohio.

"Advance With the Advancing World" is the theme to be carried out in demonstrations, lectures and a fashion show.

All sessions will be held at the Claypool Hotel. Sunday meetings open with registration at 7 a.m. On the agenda are demonstrations, a smorgasbord lunch, a worship service at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, a tour and reception at the Mm. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company and a closed business meeting.

Monday's session opens with a lecture by Dr. David M. Silver, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of Butler University, at 8 a.m. A workshop will be followed by a luncheon featuring fads, fashions and flowers internationale with Bill Cronin.

Committees working on the meeting are as follows: PLANNING: Sorors Bernice Kent, chairman; Peggy Landers, co-chairman; Ethel Tate, Alice Johnson, Perleen O'Neil and Katie West.

REGISTRATION: Sorors Johnson, chairman; Katherine Bailey, co-chairman; Elaine Johnson, Rose Powell, Elsie Wilson, Luneta Thompson, Nebraska Horner and Helen Valentine.

AWARDS: Soror Tate, chairman; O'Neil, co-chairman, and Beulah Harding.

PROGRAM: Soror Landers, chairman; Elizabeth Williams, co-chairman; Harding, Laura Terry, Louise Reed, Beatrice Holfield, Marie Williams, Ethel Whitely and Admiral Hill. PUBLICITY: Soror West, chairman; Priscilla D. Lewis, co-chairman; Geneva Johnson and Leona Collins. HOSPITALITY: Soror Novella Dickens, chairman; Johnson, co-chairman, Thompson, Collins, Whitley, Anna Hughes, Odessa Jones, Carleen Young, Maeola Roby, Charlotte Hicks, Vera Hall, and Georgia New. Lecturers and consultants be-

LES SUAVETTES CLUB

Les Suavettes were to meet Friday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Sue Toler, 1138 N. Sheffield.

MONDAYETTES CLUB

Mondayettes Club was to have an old-fashioned backyard barbecue Friday at 1928 Yandess.

TWO QUADS AND ONE

Two Quads and One Club had a party in the home of Mrs. Lavonia Harris, president. Prizes were won by Robert Reed, Mrs. M. Jenkins and Mrs. Virginia Burras. The club expresses thanks to all who made the occasion a success. Members plan to solicit a name of a child from The Recorder to clothe at Christmas. Mrs. Anna Bernice Taylor is reporter.

CAMEO CLUB

Cameo Club met with Mrs. Emmalene Rickman, 1308 East Ninth. Mrs. Edith Senour is president. Mrs. Anna Lee Cecil is secretary. Mrs. Katie Gibson is reporter.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 30th
8:00 a.m. - Sermon

"THE CHURCH IN A CHANGING WORLD"
Rev. James W. Robinson

11:00 a.m.
Special Youth Day Service
Rev. Wm. Douglass Booth
of Cincinnati, Ohio,
Guest Preacher

(All the men of the church are asked to remain a few minutes after service. Mr. David Snyder, chairman).

Mothers' room where mothers may bring their babies undisturbed. Facilities and conveniences for attention to babies near. Nurse in attendance.

You are urged to stop for a moment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th Street side of the church.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Free Baptist League 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD CWFF
2459 Ethel Street

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:15 o'clock
Evening Service - 7-8 o'clock
Rev. J. C. Hawkins, Pastor

APOSTOLIC CHURCHES
(P.A. OF W.)

BETHANY TEMPLE
NORTH & DOUGLASS ST.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
20TH & MARTINDALE

BETHESDA TEMPLE
2245 RIVERSIDE DR.

BELIEVERS IN CHRIST TEMPLE
2802 N. EASTERN AVE.

GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
22ND & BROADWAY

PENTECOSTAL APOSTOLIC CHURCH
1019 N. BROADWAY

ZION TABERNACLE
3302 N. ARSENAL AVE.

St. Mark's Temple AMEZ Church

Visit Our Friendly Church and Parsonage

ST. 7-1672

St. Mark's Temple AMEZ Church

1803 Shelby Street

Rev. John H. Francisco Jr.

(Virginia Ave. to Shelby St.)

Pastor, John H. Francisco Jr.

Subject: "SLAVES OF GOD"

THE WANDERING TRAVELERS

Will Observe Their

9th ANNIVERSARY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

3:30 p.m.

BUGGS TEMPLE

2313 N. Alabama

Guests Include

THE CARNATION QUINNET

OF Louisville, Ky.

THE DAYTONIANS

OF Dayton, Ohio

STARLIGHT GOSPEL SINGERS

OF Anderson Ind.

CHERUBIM SINGERS

OF Cleveland, Ohio

And Local Groups

Donation - \$1.00 at door

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST

721 E. North at Fulton

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

B.Y.F.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Evening Services 7:30-8:30

Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

REV. P. C. OWENS

Pastor of Zion Hope Baptist

will be guest speaker

Sunday, August 30

3:30 p.m.

Sponsored By The

Missionary Society of

MT. ZION FREEWILL

BAPTIST CHURCH

2416 Hovey Street

Sis. Grace Mathews,

Vice-Pres.

Rev. George Evans, Pastor

Patronize Recorder Advertisers

Episcopal Churches

CATHEDRAL ON THE CIRCLE

Sunday Services

8, 9-15, 11, 12:30

St. Philips

702 North West Street

Services 8:00 a.m. and 10:00

a.m. H. C.

Church School 9:15 a.m.

All Saints

1559 Central Avenue

7:30 Low Mass

9:15 Sung Mass

Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Third series of "Back Home Hour" scheduled Sunday



KENNETH WOODS JR.

Kenneth Woods Jr. and Rev. Melvin B. Gorton present the third series of "Back Home Hour" service Sunday, August 30th from 10 o'clock until 12 midnight.

Those scheduled to appear are Dorothy Posey, The Gospel Knights, Wings of Glory, James Halliburton and the New Liberty Ensemble featuring Bobby Parks, Eric and Lila Robinson, Shelley Moore, Johnny Gorton, The Pathway Singers, Paul Weeden, Fred Daniels and the Crusaders, The Indianapolis Chorale Union, The Freeman Singers, The Church of the Living God mass choir, the Soul Larks, Mayzelle Robertson of Cincinnati, Ohio, Rev. Ruth Beck, and the Christ Missionary Baptist Church choir performing the Philadelphia march.

Everyone is welcome to attend these special services. These services will emanate from the Christ Missionary Baptist Church, located on the corner of Eugene and Rader Streets. Rev. Melvin B. Gorton is pastor.

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
759 W. Walnut
Presents
OLIVER YOUTH SINGERS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30
8 p.m.
Sponsored By
Mrs. Bobbie Neal
Rev. E. R. Gatewood,
Minister

The Public Is Invited To Come and Hear THE VALLEY WONDERS Of This City In A Full Musical Program At The ZION HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
2304 N. Arsenal
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th
7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by
Deacon H. Appleton
Everyone is urged to attend services Sunday, August 30 to hear the pastor, Rev. P. C. Owens speak.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH SENIOR USHER BOARD Will Observe Their ANNUAL DAY SUNDAY, SEPT. 6th 3:30 p.m.
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
701 N. West St.
Program Will Be Rendered By The Shiloh Men's Chorus
Ushers of Little Mt. Zion Church Will Be Assisting
The Public Is Invited To Come and Enjoy A Wonderful Musical Program
Sis. Mary E. Edwards, Pres.
Rev. C. V. Jetter, Pastor

SID WOODS of WGEE Presents THE FAMOUS BRIGHT STARS of Saginaw, Mich.
HIGHWAY QC's of Chicago THE GOSPELAIRES of North Carolina In A Grand Musical
Tuesday, September 1, 1964 - 8 p.m.
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
13th & Missouri Streets
Advance \$1.25 Door \$1.50
Tickets On Sale
The Indianapolis Recorder
Arlene's House of Music, W. North St.
Robert Strong, 1324 W. 30th
Adell Sears Gibson, S. Kenwood
Eddie Reedus, 3369 Baltimore Ave. - WA. 5-6704

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30
7:30 p.m.
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Rev. C. V. Jetter, Pastor

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Sponsored By KING SOLOMON M.B. 1023 S. Meridian St.
Round Trip \$4.00
Bus Scheduled To Leave Church 8 a.m.
Sun., Sept. 6
For Additional Information Call - George Washington ME. 8-8726 Charles Parker ME. 2-5712

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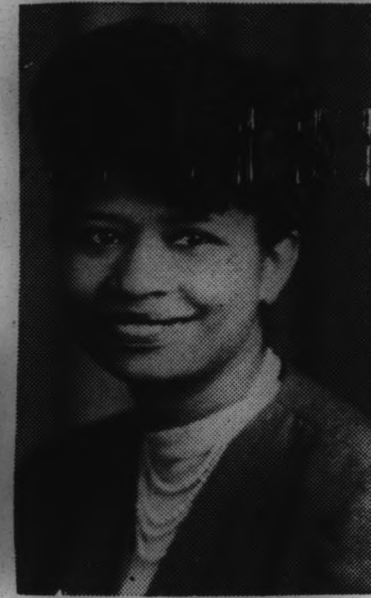
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Celebration to mark Mt. Olive's 18th Women's Day Sun., Aug. 30



MRS. ELIZABETH SHEPHERD

The women of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 727 Blake will observe the 18th annual Women's Day on Sunday, August 30. Theme will be "Achievements of Women Through Faith." Joshua 1:9.

Guest speakers are Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, 11 a.m.; Mrs. Emma Edwards, at the 3:30 p.m. service. Mrs. Louise Vinnegar will render a solo and the Spiritual Travelers will appear. A reception will be held immediately after this service. A grand musical program will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Josephine Ladell Manning will discuss the theme and Mrs. Mildred Dillard White will sing. Music will furnish by the Mt. Olive women's mass choir

Rev. F. M. Majors former spiritualist joins Phillips CME

Rev. Fred M. Majors of Indianapolis, announced this week that he is no longer connected with The Metropolitan Spiritual Churches of Christ, Inc., be it known that he has relinquished all responsibilities of said organization. Rev. Majors is a member of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church of which Dr. H. L. Burton is pastor. For information call ME. 9-1254.

INDIANAPOLIS PENTECOSTAL MASS CHOIR Will Render A Full Musical Program SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 4 p.m.

BETHESDA TEMPLE 2245 Riverside Drive Sponsored Usher Board Eugene Mason, Chrm. Elder Edwin H. Vaughn, Pastor

SHILOH'S JR. CHOIR PRESENTING MASS CHOIR OF CHURCH OF LIVING GOD CWFF SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 7:30 p.m. SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 701 N. West Street Don't Fail To Hear This Great Choir Freewill Offering Gladys Green, Chrm. Rev. C. V. Jetter, Pastor

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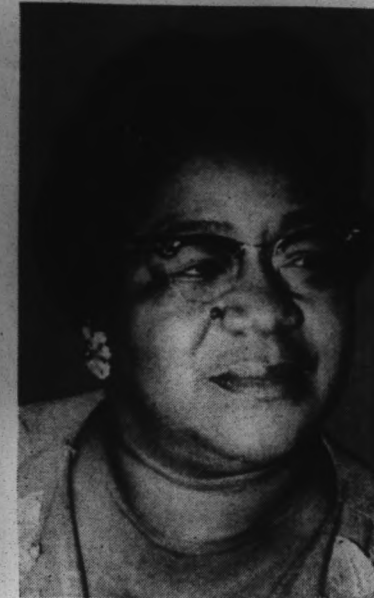
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Jericho Singers of Mt. Paran observes 15th anniversary



MRS. EMMA EDWARDS

the entire day. Special project workers are Mrs. Ann Walker, Mrs. Nellie Gilmore. Other include Mmes. Ruth Bynote, Bessie Mayes, Betty Goins, Christine Fields, Essie Buckner, Mattie Moore, Catherine Peek, Juanita Strickland, Maude Allen; courtesy committee: Mrs. Abbie Chandler, Mrs. Vivian Person.

Mrs. Lillian Chestnut, general chairman; Mrs. Hattie Martin, co-chairman; Mrs. Leona Conley, publicity chairman; Dr. H. T. Toliver, pastor.

Greater St. Mark Baptist News

Rev. Lloyd Darden and the Bloomfield Baptist Church of Cadiz, Kentucky, will be guests of St. Mark Baptist Church, 20th and Yandes, Sunday, August 30, during the morning and afternoon services.

The church will observe its annual homecoming service with an old-fashioned basket dinner following morning service.

Everyone is cordially invited. Leroy Pate, chairman; W. J. Arrington, co-chairman; Rev. A. Bernard, pastor.

WOMEN'S DAY Sunday, August 30 SOUTHERN BAPTIST 2431 Columbia Mrs. Ada Williams Will Speak 11 a.m. MRS. MATTIE HUNT OF Galilee Baptist To Deliver Message 3:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Pittman, Chrm. Mrs. Carrie Stokes, Co-Chrm. Rev. W. E. Pittman, Pastor

Rev. C. H. Payne Formerly of Mayfield, Ky. Will Be Speaker SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 11 a.m. Good Samaritan Baptist Church 602 W. New York St. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Pastor

WOMEN'S DAY Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church 1753 Linden St. Sunday, August 30th 3:30 p.m. Women's Day Speaker Mrs. Margaret Laspley Lost Creek Baptist Church Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Ludie Pendleton, General Chairman Rev. E. M. Pendleton, Pastor

RAINBOW TEA Sunday, August 30 4-7 p.m. Women's Federated Club 2034 N. Capitol Various local singing groups will participate Public Invited Sponsored By Senior Choir of New Jerusalem M.B. Ellen Martin, Pres. Rev. James DeVasher, Pastor

THE REV. RICHARD WHITE Of Hopkinsville, Ky. SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. He will deliver the message for Homecoming Service ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE 2452 Northwestern Dinner will be served after 3 p.m. service Public Welcome Mother Ella Britten, Pastor

THE KEYS OF HARMONY PRESENTS GOSPEL SHEPHERDS Of E. St. Louis Ill. Sat. Aug. 29-8 p.m. MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1798 ROOSEVELT AVE. SUN., AUG. 30-8 p.m. ST. PAUL AMEZ 1116 Udell Rev. Odella Davis, Pastor

THE SOUTH CLOUDS Of Louisville, Ky. Saturday, August 29 8 p.m. JOSHUA BAPTIST CHURCH 2201 N. Arsenal (new location) Rev. A. Batts, Pastor Sunday, August 30 3:30 p.m. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2437 N. Sheldon Rev. Cross, Pastor 8 p.m. Universal Christian Church 2140 Martindale Elder S. Swift Pastor Everyone Welcome Freewill Offering

Rev. T. A. Clark Sunday, August 30, 3:30 p.m. Mount Paran Baptist Church Jericho Singers will celebrate their 15th anniversary at the church.

Rev. T. A. Clark, pastor, Greater St. James Baptist Church will deliver the anniversary sermon. His singing group will furnish the music.

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Magnolia Maxey is president; Dr. C. Henry Bell, pastor.

Rev. Mrs. M. Jones to speak for women at St. Paul AME

Rev. Wesley Manning The members of Gethsemane Baptist Church, located at 902 North West Street, will give an appreciation agenda for their associate minister, Rev. Wesley Manning on Sunday, August 30th at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. F. K. Dillard, pastor, invites the public to attend.

CHURCH ADS IN MEMORIALS CARD OF THANKS DEADLINE TUESDAY 5 P.M.

"A NIGHT OF MUSIC" Presented SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 8 p.m. At The GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH 22nd & Broadway Sts. Elder M. E. Golder, Pastor

HEAR THE CHOIRS OF ANGELS ... SING ... MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA Sunday, Aug. 30

FHA Aid

Continued from Page 1

eral grants.

Over the fifteen-year period since the urban renewal program was launched, it has become a very significant force in rescuing our major or minor urban communities from consequences of slums or blighted areas. Rebuilding both major and minor urban communities the program has restored valuable lands to the tax rolls. It has also retarded a cultural lag negating healthy urban development throughout our predominantly "urban way of life."

Mr. McKinney notes that urban renewal is a highly controversial issue. And low-cost housing is something that holds little or no interest for the average private investor. However, he cites the use of urban communities in the East or the mid-West. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or elsewhere.

He contemplates a particular phase of FHA low-cost housing development backed by sponsoring groups on a nonprofit basis. Seemingly, in keeping with this phase of urban renewal programs, the FHA will insure the financing of housing up to 100 per cent, or again over a 40-year period of time.

A spread of the financing in this manner, Mr. McKinney notes would not, in its liquidation, react disadvantageously upon renters, ultimately low-income, underprivileged people.

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LIVE WORMS**
Specials on Doe Bait
ROBINSON ICE & COAL
706 W. St. Clair St.
Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ple. Regarding the financing he noted, it is (40-year period) self-liquidating which does not involve direct federal grants.

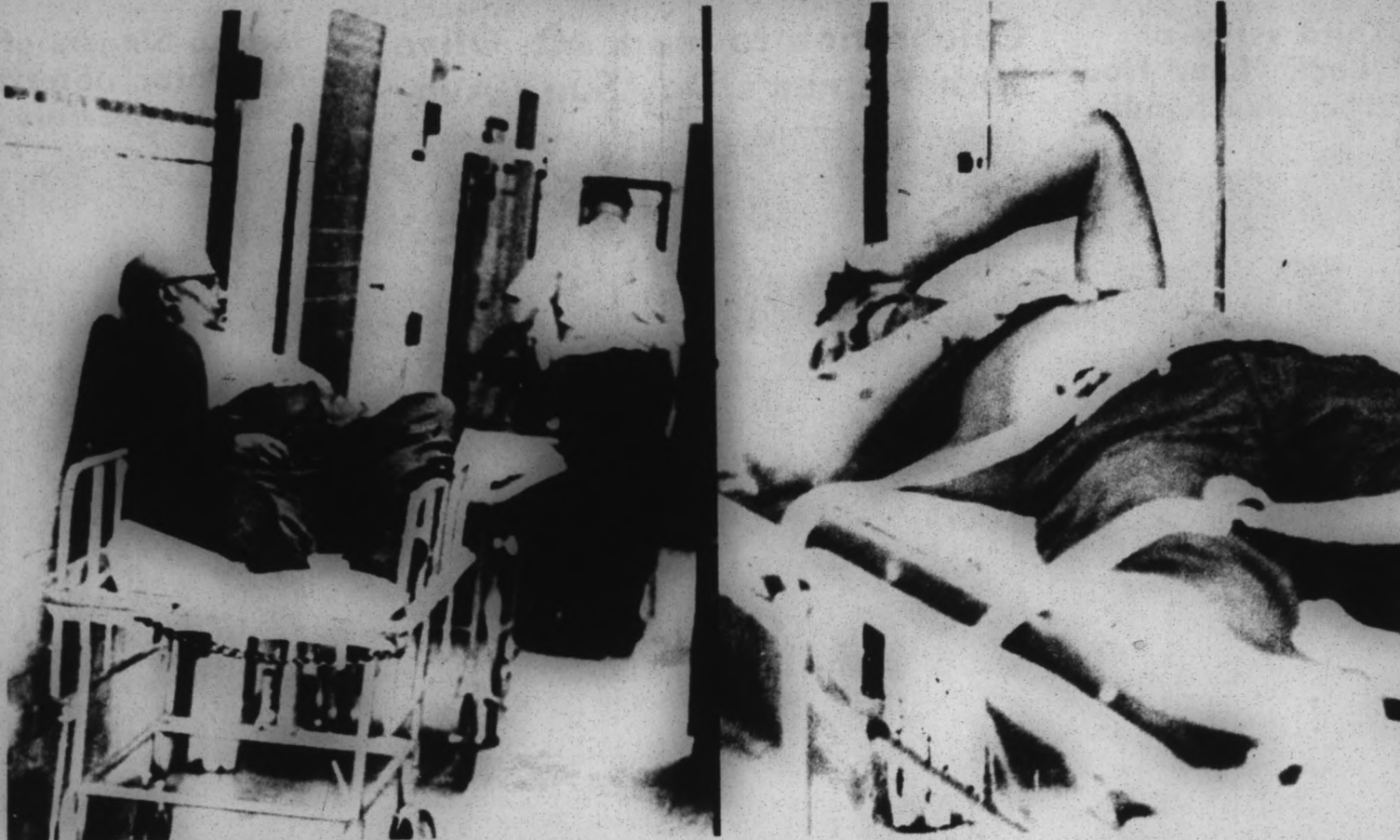
CONCERNING rental rates low-income group could afford to pay in our city, he compared these with nominal rentals in other metropolitan communities, North, East, or West. In some areas, or cities the type of financing associated with development of such projects poses a difference in the cost to groups occupying the housing.

Mr. McKinney is again concerned that our "no mean city of homes" not be "lost in the dust of other cities." But in our provincial atmosphere urban renewal or federal aid rates a subject to be treated with contempt or suspicion.

Notwithstanding over the period, 1961-1963, over the nation in keeping with the 1961 Housing Act, urban renewal doubled all that had been done before. And the number of urban communities participating rose 50 per cent.

ELSEWHERE, more emphasis has been placed on restoring and rehabilitating blighted, yet potentially sound areas. Such programs have embraced more, or standard housing for low-income and moderate income homemakers as part of renewal programs, originally used chiefly by major urban communities is now shaping up in minor urban areas, and sometimes over the State of Indiana.

Modern times and modern humanity throughout our predominantly "urban way of life" pose a challenge involving housing or homemaking and their bearing on the making of worse or better citizens. However, here at "the cross-roads of America" unseeming controversies, conflicts and hardships are arrayed around the prospects of making or perpetuating an urban community in which future generations may live the good life. There is such a thing as being "lost in the dust of other cities."



AWAIT EMERGENCY TREATMENT: Two of three men stabbed in a melee Saturday morning in a room at 328½ Indiana lie in the emergency ward of General Hospital awaiting treatment. The two, who were treated and released, are Marion Turner (left), and John Stephenson, 57. The other man involved was identified as Ernest Gossie, who, according to police reports, lived at the Indiana Avenue address with Turner. Stephenson resided at 432 W. Michigan. All were charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

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Lynching: the rape of justice

By L. F. PALMER, JR.
For Negro Press International
(Second of a Series)

It was a still April night in Poplarville, Miss. Mack Charles Parker lay on his bunk in the Pearl River County jail pondering his fate. Less than 48 hours remained before he was to go on trial for allegedly

raping a white woman. Parker had steadfastly denied his guilt.

Mississippi clocks had just struck the hour of midnight when about 10 masked men burst into his cell block and dragged him feet first down two flights of steel stairs, his head bumping on every step. They spirited Parker away into the eerie darkness and when he was found again, he had become the 538th Negro to be lynched in the sovereign State of Mississippi since 1882. With this score, the land of the magnolia smell has more entries in the American ledger of lynching than any other state in the union.

With three civil rights workers—two whites and a Negro—mysteriously murdered, America cannot help but wonder if Mississippi has added to her count.

The Department of Records and Research at Tuskegee Institute shows that 3,441 Negro men, women and children have died by lynch mob. A total of 1,293 non-Negro lynch victims are recorded at the internationally respected Alabama institution. Obviously, the American Negro has borne the savage weight of this distorted justice.

Georgia is the state that

brags about its peaches but 1956, 57 or 58. But the hideous mob murder of Mack Parker on the eve of his trial in 1959 jolted America back to the realization that the lynching spirit was only slumbering. Many people believe that most Negroes were lynched because they were accused of committing Dixie's cardinal sin—raping a white woman. By no means is this true.

One study of lynching motivations reveals that in only 20 percent of the cases were the victims accused of rape. Even by lumping all alleged offenses against white women—leering, for example—the percentage was boosted to only 28.

Investigations made by Tuskegee scholars give credence to these findings. Although Tuskegee figures for causes of lynchings include all victims without a racial breakdown, they show that only 29 percent

of the men lynched had been charged with rape. Almost half of the mob victims recorded by Tuskegee were accused murderers. The remainder met their deaths at the hands of a lynching party because they had been charged with felonious assault, robbery, theft and assorted crimes.

A total of 85 Negroes, however, were strung up, burned at the stake or otherwise lynched because they were allegedly guilty of nothing more than "insulting" a white person.

If the missing civil rights workers in Mississippi are declared lynch victims, this will be the first time in history that (1) integration has come to lynching and (2) civil rights activity has provoked a lynching. (Next week, third of this series.)

WHAT COULD BE FINER
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TAILOR-MADE
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AND PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Acclaim LBJ

Continued from Page 1

selection of Sen. Humphrey as his running mate President Johnson observed, at one point, "I think in all my life that I have never taken any decision more seriously than picking Humphrey."

"I have had one thing in mind above all others, that is that when fellows like you (newsmen) come to write the history of this period they will say that we paid attention to the main thing."

"I picked Humphrey because in my judgement and after checking with leaders all over the country I was convinced that he would be the best man to be President if anything happened to me."

Having reached a decision on the principle of picking a possible President, President Johnson then wanted to be sure that he did everything that he could to gain acceptance for his choice.

FOLLOWING the announcement by President Johnson of his selection of Sen. Humphrey, "the best man in America for the Vice Presidency," Sen. Humphrey, in a break with tradition, appeared before the convention. He received a clamorous ovation as he stood by President Johnson.

Front-running political pundits venture that the Democrats have picked—as their standard-bearers in the 1964 campaign—the two most energetic men in the party. In one instance they have been likened to a moderate and a liberal who represent the two dominant characteristics of the old Roosevelt coalition.

Standing alone, it is said, each of the two men reassures sectors of the total electorate and repels others. The President most assuredly enjoys a remarkable following in the nation's business community.

ty, more than any other Democratic President since the inception of the so-called New Deal.

SEN. HUMPHREY on the other hand is a delight for the populace, or standard-bearers of the current social revolution and the intellectual communities of the land. All three have been intrigued by his interest in programs and exuberant optimism on improving our way of life.

"The best man in America for the Vice Presidency," as assistant majority leader of the U.S. Senate putting his thoughts into speech at the rate of 250 words a minute has fought for innumerable cause. Among these are disarmament and civil rights.

He was born in Wallace, S.D. May 27, 1911. He entered the University of Minnesota in 1931 and two years later had to return to work in the family drugstore in Huron, S.D. He returned to the university later and graduated in 1939.

HIS POLITICAL career had its beginning in June, 1943, he lost a bid for the post of Mayor of Minneapolis. But two years later he defeated the GOP incumbent for the same post. In 1948 he was elected to the U.S. Senate, the first Democrat ever sent to the U.S. Senate from Minnesota.

His political career includes a try for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1960 but a lack of funds was one of his handicaps. A substantial following backed him for the Vice Presidential nomination in 1956 as Adlai E. Stevenson's running mate but the convention chose Estes Kefauver.

This week the Democratic standard-bearers Johnson and Humphrey appear to loom larger in their bid for the respective positions of President and Vice President than at any other time in the unfolding of the 1964 national election campaign.

Legals

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
NOTICE ON FINAL
ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL
PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE
OF ANNA OPHELIA
RICKMAN, deceased.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

September, Term 1964
In the matter of the estate of Anna Ophelia Rickman, deceased.

Estate Docket E62, Page 179
Notice is hereby given that C. Henry Bell as administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 22nd day of September, 1964, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Edwin McClure,
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
8/29/64—2T

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
NOTICE ON FINAL
ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL
PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE
OF COLEMAN McDOWELL

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

August, Term 1964
In the matter of the estate of Coleman McDowell, deceased.

Estate Docket E63, Page 1330
Notice is hereby given that Leo Twines as Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 22nd day of September, 1964, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Lee Twines,
Personal Representative.
Edwin McClure,
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
8/29/64—2T

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
NOTICE ON FINAL
ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL
PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE
OF HELEN H. PRESTON,

deceased

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

September, Term 1964

In the matter of the estate of Helen H. Preston, deceased.

Estate Docket E63, Page 1601
Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Preston as administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 22nd day of September, 1964, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Edwin McClure,
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
8/29/64—2T

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8/29/64—2T

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OLD FRIENDS: Joe (the Brown Bomber) Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world 13 years, was in Indianapolis this week to participate in the UGA National Open Golf Tournament at Coffin Golf Course. Here he is shown greeting an old friend, Alton Smith of this city, local amateur golfer. Smith was medalist in last month's Mid-West UDGA meet. The two had met in previous tournaments. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Clowns defeat Stars second time here

The Indianapolis Clowns defeated the Brooklyn Stars 4-3 in their return game here Friday night, Aug. 21.

Billy Startes belted the winning home run before some 2,000 fans. Attendance was kept down because of the rain.

The hilarious Clowns, famous world wide for their diamond funshow, had defeated the Stars earlier 3-2. That game was played July 17.

Meanwhile, contents of a letter sent to Mayor John J. Barton urging him to proclaim Friday night as Indianapolis Clowns Night was released by Syd Pollock, Clowns' general manager.

Written by Pollock, it said in part:

"We feel we have helped the name of the city of Indianapolis in many ways. Our team has sent numerous players to the major leagues... as a member of the now defunct Negro American Professional Baseball League, the Clowns won the Negro World's Championship four out of its five last years..."

"We are the first Negro baseball team ever to play in Cooperstown, N.Y., the birth place of baseball, in honor of baseball's National Hall of Fame..."

"We feel that we are entitled to some recognition from the city we represent, and would

certainly appreciate it if you would proclaim the night of Friday, Aug. 21, as 'Indianapolis Clowns Baseball Night.'"

The mayor agreed and the proclamation was signed.

Sugar Ray to retire-after a title bout

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Ex-welterweight and middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, now pushing 44, declared here last week that he would not retire from the ring until he has had a title fight with the present world middleweight champion, Joey Giardello.

Robinson dropped a 10-round decision to Giardello after taking what some flat observers said was perhaps the worst beating of his career, a few months before Joey won the title from Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

Sugar Ray disclosed his current title ambition after arriving here enroute to Glasgow, Scotland, to complete training for a bout with Mick Leahy, on Sept. 2. Robinson said he would also use the opportunity to visit Ireland.

Robinson was accompanied by two sparring partners and his personal barber.

In his heyday, Robinson, a veteran of some 22 years of ring warfare, was rated the greatest fighter, pound-for-pound, in boxing.

The wonderful world of SPORTS

Patterson ranked No. 1 after Jones' defeat

NEW YORK — Floyd Patterson was listed as the number one heavyweight contender this week for Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay's crown.

Patterson, who late last month defeated Eddie Machen in a 12-round bout in Stockholm, Sweden moved to the top spot more or less by default.

After the Machen victory, the ex-champ moved from seventh to second in the ratings. Occupying the number one spot was Doug Jones.

(The World Boxing Association (WBA), which rates the boxers, does not recognize former champion Sonny Liston) Jones lost a last-minute split decision to substitute Billy Daniels in a match last week. Daniels was a last minute replacement for Tony Alonzi.

Machen, who was rated the No. 2 contender before his fiasco with Patterson, fell to the number seven spot.

All this means that Patterson has come far piece since Lis-

ton last demolished him at Las Vegas on July 22, 1963.

It also means that although plans are afoot for a Clay-Liston rematch, the heavyweight division has never been in more of a mess since the old bare-knuckle days when everyone and his brother laid claim to the crown at least twice in any given week.

No less an authority than Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, agrees wholeheartedly on that point.

"The heavyweight division has never been so confused since the days they fought without gloves," he pointed out. "All you have to do is look at the contenders. Every one of them has taken his lickings."

Fleischer publishes his own rankings and he lists Liston as the logical contender but that doesn't carry much weight with the WBA, which looks upon itself as the authentic ruling body of boxing.



A BIG STRONG LINE: These Tigers will be in the Crispus Attucks lineup during the all-city football jamboree Tuesday night, Sept. 1, at Arsenal Technical High School. They are the boys Coach Graham Martin said to

watch. Pictured are (left to right) Jerry Senter, Allen Umphrey, Johnny Royal, John Maye, Dave Carther, and Tommy Hill. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Althea Gibson still hoping to hit jackpot in pro golf

NEW YORK — Althea Gibson, former tennis champion, is still hoping for the jackpot in professional golf even though she's found the going quite a struggle.

Indeed she has had a hard time. Her highest finish this year was a tie for 19th at St. Petersburg and a 24th spot at Dallas.

"Failure is not my vocabulary," says the lanky Negro

"And I don't suppose it will be any different in golf unless people change their way of thinking."

She says she doesn't enter tournaments when the word is out that she would not be welcomed.

"There aren't many fortunately," she states. "I don't fight it the racial barriers." One of her major aims in helping with the campaign against school dropouts. While on tour she lectures school groups trying to persuade youngsters to get as much education as possible.

"I was a drop-out," she explains. "I quit school in New York for four years just fooling around with tennis in the



ALTHEA GIBSON
Hoping for Jackpot

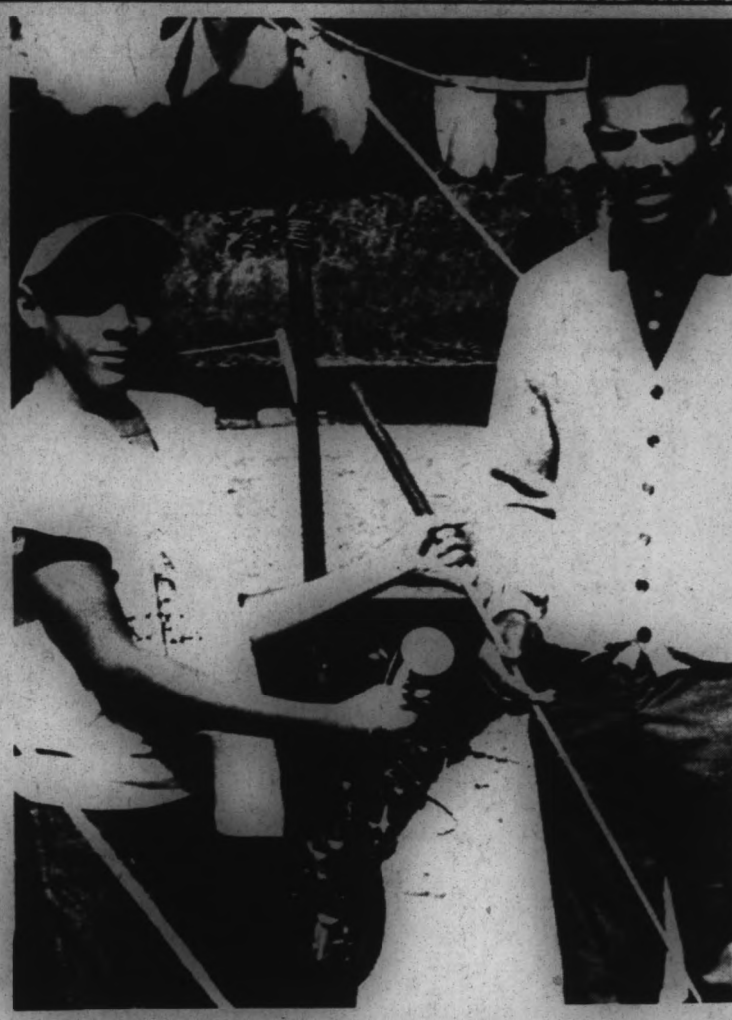
star who twice scored amateur tennis slams at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

"I've cut my scoring average from 84 to 77 in just one year and I feel I'm getting better all the time," declares the lanky Negro star.

She would like to become a good enough golfer so she could turn to teaching the game some day, but admits it probably never will happen.

"I was the best woman tennis player in the world in 1958," she says, "but do you know how many offers I received to teach tennis after I announced plans to leave the amateur ranks?"

"Not a single one!" says the 34-year-old athlete, referring to racial barriers which as forced her to spik certain stops on the tour.



FORMER HOOSIER ALL-STAR IN GOLF MEET: Bobby Milton, who wore the No. 8 jersey in the 1946 Indiana All-Star Basketball game, gets a club from his caddie, Don Kelly Jr., 3926 Rookwood, as he gets ready to tee off in the UGA golf tournament here. Milton, who played with Fort Wayne Central, is currently touring with the Harlem Globetrotters and lives in Chicago. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Dust Bowl net tourney to get underway Sat.

A power-packed field was shaping up this week for the 16th annual Lockfield Dust Bowl outdoor basketball tournament scheduled to be played Saturday and Sunday at Lockfield Gardens.

Sponsored by the PAL Clubs of Indianapolis, the field is expected to be as "hot as ever," according to PAL Club Officer James Gaines.

The Recorder was unable to get a list of the players and teams because registration had been slow and would not likely be completed until Friday.

The tournament has featured such stars as the incomparable Oscar Robertson, Herschel Turner, Edgar Searcy, Richard "Boo" Ellis, Dick Russell, Jerry Hazelwood, Larry McIntyre, Willie Merriweather, Bill Scott, Albert Maxey, Bobby Edmonds, Stanford Patton, Garry Williams, Hallie Bryant, Sheddric Mitchell, and Bill Brown—just to name a few.

The games will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. The championship game will start at approximately 6 p.m. Sunday.

Thursday was the final day of entries.

Sgt. William DeJarnette is in charge of the tourney.

so much I received an offer of a college scholarship but I could not take it because I had no credits from high school."

Miss Gibson, at the urging of an official of the National Negro Tennis Association, went

Continued on Page 13



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS
by Charles J. Livingston

CHICAGO (UPI)—The scene was the victorious Chicago Bears dressing room in Wrigley Field on one of the rawest and coldest afternoons in National Football League history. The date: Dec. 29, 1963.

The Bears had just rubbed the noses of the erstwhile haughty New York Giants in the frozen turf for a 14-10 victory and the NFL title, knocking wily old Y.A. Tittle out of commission and stopping his collaborators cold with a tremendous defensive effort in the process. Even the Giants rugged Eric Barnes was bottled up in the process.

In the process also, Bears quarter back, Bill Wade, counter-manded Tittle by clicking on offense, and fleet halfbacks Roosevelt Taylor; and Bennie McRae projected themselves in starring roles.

It was a great day for the Bears and their rabid partisan fans, who braved the bone-chilling temperature to whoop it up in the flesh for their grid heroes. There was indeed every justification for jubilation.

And so the Bears were now in their warm and cozy dressing room whooping it up themselves, with "Papa Bear" George Halas, leading the cheering.

From every nook and cranny of the room came the jubilant shouts, "We made it," "We showed 'em, didn't we?" as the players gave vent to their feelings.

Everybody was dizzy with elation. Everybody? Not quite. At least one Bear was modest in his reaction to the championship win, which climaxed a season's uphill fight for the northsiders.

His name: Willie Galimore. Put bluntly, Galimore was somewhat dismayed in the atmosphere of excitement because he did not get the opportunity to contribute more to the victory. He only saw brief action.

Was he peeved with Halas for the curtailment of his services? Not a bit. He understood that Halas had to go with Ronnie Bull, who was fully sound and was otherwise playing top football. Galimore, instead was frustrated by the turn of fate, which had dealt him two banged up knees during the previous season that almost ended his football career completely.

But Willie had wiled himself to recovery and would have been willing to gamble his future for sure in the game against the Giants. Halas, however, ruled against it, reasoning Willie was too valuable a man in the Bears future plans to dash it all even in an afternoon of championship football. He'd play it safe with Willie, who was considered one of the greatest broken field runners in the NFL. Only two seasons before, Willie had set a Bears record of rushing with more than 707 yards, and now two operations later, was giving every indication of regaining his past form. Halas couldn't gamble.

However, at the moment Galimore's great competitive spirit; his desire for the stardom of the moment, didn't square with the realities of the situation. He wanted badly to be in there fighting with his teammates. Willie was that type of heart-and-soul competitor.

This is the type of personality of which champions are made and Galimore was a real pro champion in every way. His only real fault was that he couldn't keep fate from dogging his footsteps. Finally, on a lonely dirt road leading to the Bears training camp at Rensselaer, Ind., recently, Willie and his "road buddy," John Farrington, the colorful Bears end, lost a tragic fatal battle to the Grim Reaper in an automobile battle.

But for the tragedy, however, Galimore would have become a football Hall of Fame of rank. He certainly had the drive.

Sifford nets \$4,333 in St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL (UPI)—Hard-hitting Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles got back in the top money-winning bracket Sunday (Aug. 16) when he shot a four-round, nine-under-par total of 275 strokes to finish in a three-way tie for second place and win a total of \$4,333 in prize money, in the St. Paul Open Golf Tournament.

The winner of the tournament was a pro rookie named Church Courtney of LaJolla, Calif. He pocketed \$11,500 for his 12 under par, 272 total score.

Sifford was tied for second with Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla., and Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash.

Sifford, who finished ahead of such other famous golf pros as Julius Boros, Bobby Nichols and Lionel Herbert, played good golf throughout the tournament. He had rounds of 70-70-68-67.

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TEAMS NEEDED FOR FALL SEASON

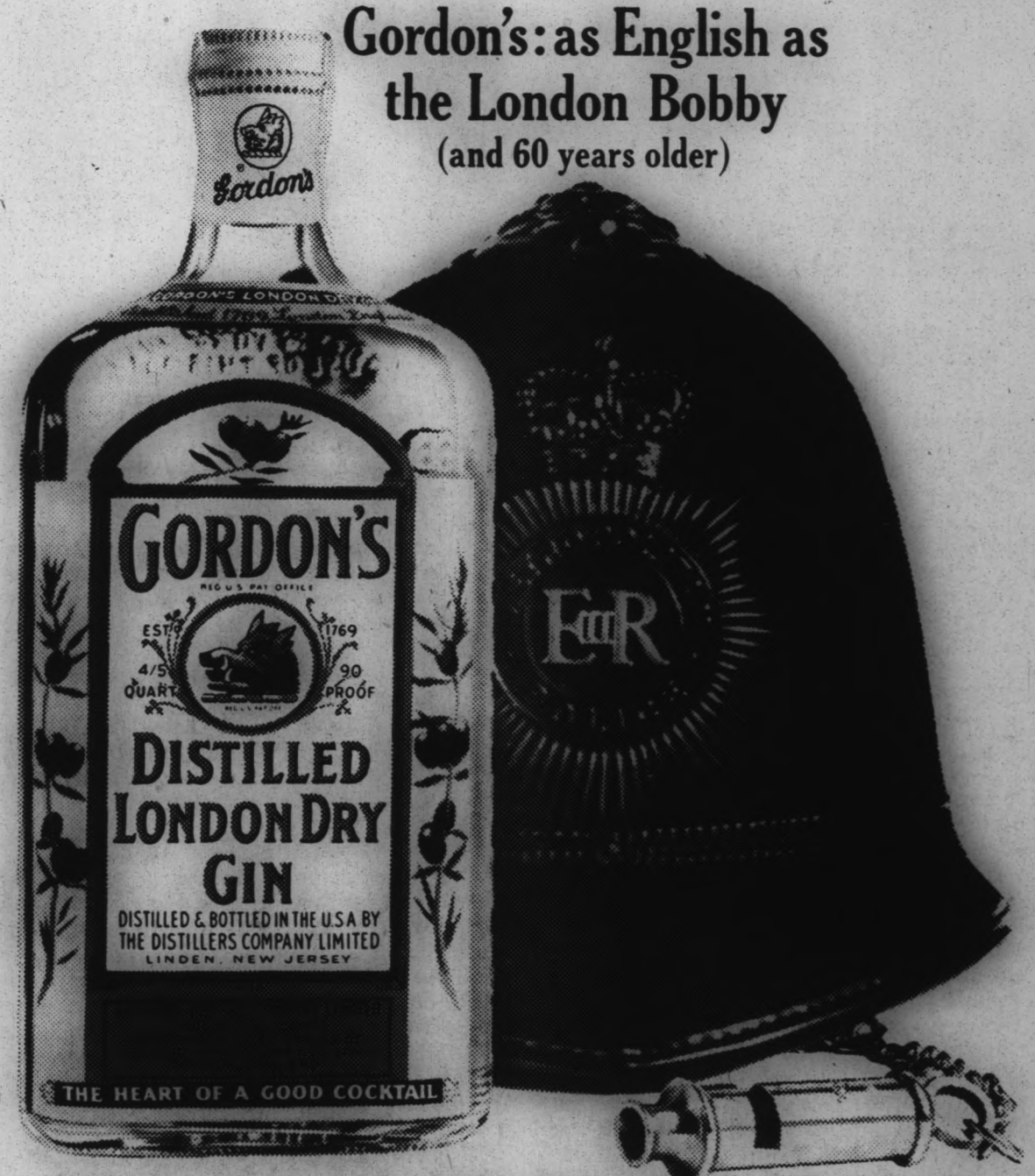
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Wednesday — Women
Thursday — Men

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Editorials

School policies conflicting issues

Over a period of more than a decade the illusive issue involving public high school pupils attending generally any or all such schools on an elective or selective basis has resulted in many unpropitious proposals or trends of action.

In keeping with the spirit and letter of the U.S. Constitution (14th Amendment) and the May 17, 1954 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court the public school system of our city is confronted with obligations of maintaining a policy of equity affording identical promises or opportunities to all public high school pupils.

Some aspects of a present controversy, again involving illusive issues are arrayed around policies of enrollment or attendance of pupils living in areas contingent to Shortridge and Attucks High Schools. The controversies eventually have involved the issue of de facto segregation in public schools.

The board of school commissioners in recent weeks has been confronted with numerous proposals on what policy it should pursue in regards to staying the tide of de facto segregation hereafter in the city's high schools. However, it appears that no point of concord or agreement will be forthcoming on conflicting positions or proposals of several groups concerned.

Last week, Richard Lugar, chairman of the school board planning committee announced that the committee was drafting a report containing recommendations to be submitted to the full board early this week. He noted that citizens interested would have the opportunity to study the recommendations and prepare to support or oppose the recommendations.

We propose, in advance of release of the report or recommendations that all public high schools in the city should be maintained or operated on an elective or selective basis, affording any or all high school pupils the right to attend any high school in the city. This would be in keeping with any logical or factual construction on justice, fair play and advancement of any or all high school pupils. Such a policy should not absolve, or detract from the amity in our much vaunted civic climate.

Today, scrupulous or high-principled leaders over all areas of science, education and other fronts of exemplary endeavor or interest assert that fears accruing out of "open occupancy" in regarding to housing or its parallel in attendance of public schools are not justified in theory or in keeping with experience. It follows that surveys or studies on the subject involve people of the same socio-economic brackets.

Otherwise, a chain is as strong as the weakest link, and many of the same exemplary observers are now saying we face presently a challenge on promises of exemplary facilities or education for all culturally disadvantaged youth of our predominantly "urban area way of life." We contemplate this would rate high on the list youth with family backgrounds of irregular and low incomes, poverty, sub-standard housing or homes and little intellectual stimulation.

Minority group peoples and government on any level cannot stay the tide of anti-social anomalies accruing to our way of life in yester-year's status quo. We propose that a "ubiquitous Trojan horse" (spiritual or moral vitiation) is the greatest maelstrom or dereliction confronting our much vaunted way of life and on all levels. Whereas on the community, state or national levels all scrupulous citizens should be quick to communicate in undefiled spirit or action on the like.

Otherwise The Recorder proposes: That any pupils attending Indianapolis public schools shall be free, beginning in the fall of 1964, to attend the high school of his choice, on reaching the Grade of 9-B, providing space is available and he provides his own transportation.

That no high school in the Indianapolis public school system should be maintained or operated under a policy, other than the faculty rosters will be open fully to any or all teachers qualified in spirit, experiences and training regardless to national origin, creed or ethnic background.

That the board of school commissioners appoint a committee of informed and interested public citizens to work with the planning committee on all matters of public concern as herein concerned, including racial problems. This committee to represent various segments of the total populace.

A similar plan in general provisions has been utilized in other great urban communities over the land with success and public approval.

Editorial opinions the Nation's press

THE TIMES, Indianapolis

A dangerous bill passed the House of Representatives Wednesday night, unhappily with the help of six Hoosier congressmen.

Called the Tuck Bill, after one of its authors, it is the greatest threat to the U.S. Supreme Court's role as one of the three pillars of free government since President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried unsuccessfully to pack the court in the '30s.

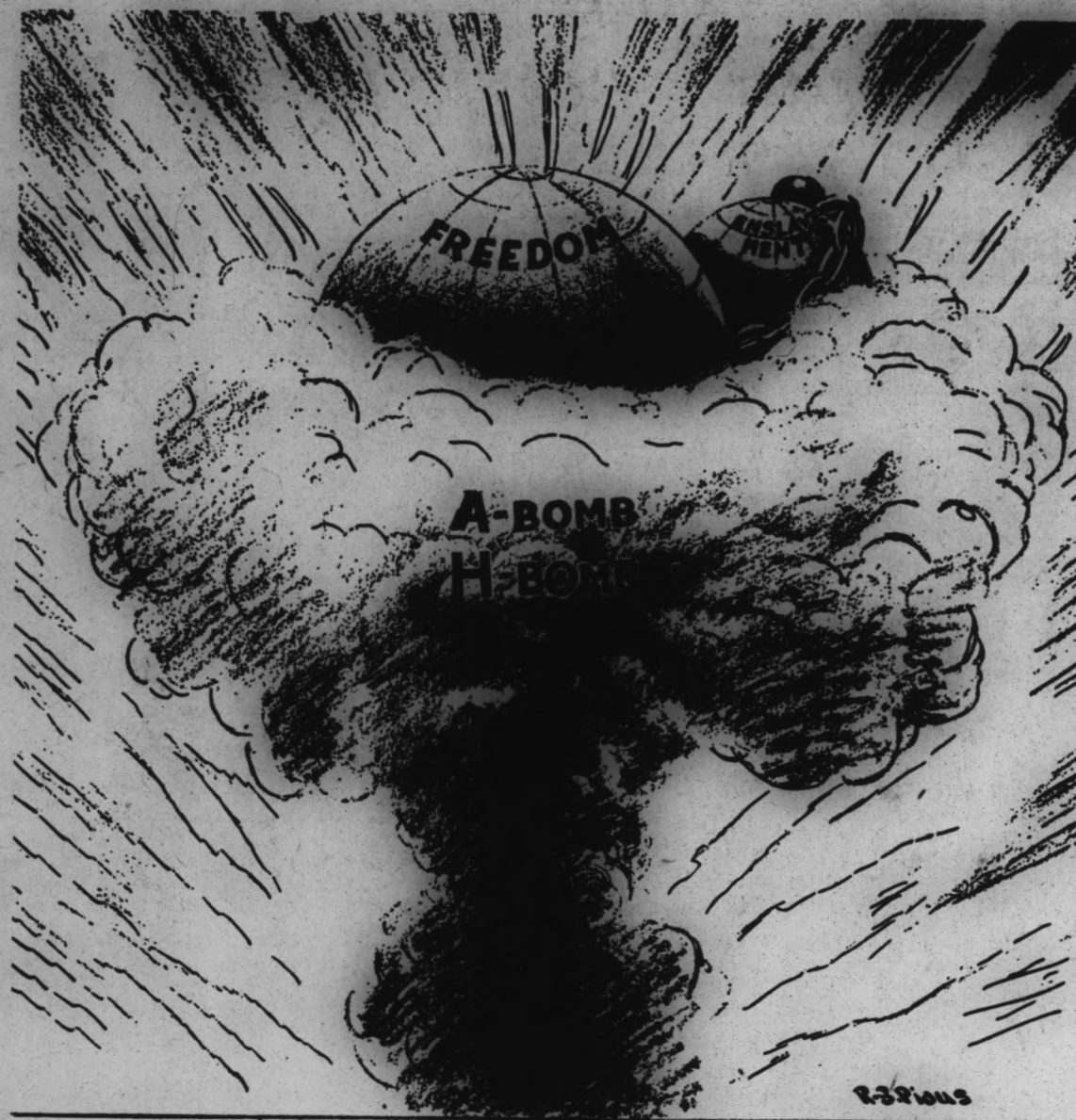
Although the Supreme Court has stuck its neck out and risked popular wrath in several other recent decisions, the Tuck Bill with all its dangers arises from the Court's ruling that state legislatures must be fairly apportioned.

In the words of Anthony Lewis, the New York Times' expert Supreme Court reporter: "The idea that all citizens should be represented equally in the legislature, regardless of where they live, has hardly shocked the man in the street. This would seem to be strictly a politicians' rebellion."

This bill would prevent the federal courts from enforcing voter equality in the legislatures. In Connecticut, for instance, 12 percent of the people can elect a lower house majority, and 32 percent an upper house majority in the Legislature. The Tuck Bill would let that stand, no matter how unconstitutional it is.

Worse, the bill would be a precedent for undermining the court's historic role of protecting the people from predatory politicians.

A more restrained attack, designed to slow enforcement and possibly win time for constitutional amendment, is going forward in the Senate. It was fashioned



ALL EQUAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Possessing our promised lands

By REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH

(LARGER LESSON: Deut. 34; Josh. 1-6, 21:43, 24:33. PRINTED TEXT: Josh. 1:10, 11, 23:1-9; 24:14-16. MOTTO TEXT: Josh. 24:24. TIME: BC 1451. PLACE: AT Jericho.)

When Joshua started as son of Nun, God blessed Joshua to become Moses' assistant. Truly, it is a great privilege to have come along as Joshua, the son of Nun.

The long years at bat, the very faithfulness of it. The waiting his turn at third place in a great leaders organization is religion par excellence. It somewhat says that belief in God involves belief in our dedicated leaders. This is the holy practice of the church as the living body of Christ, the perpetuation of the incarnation.

1. This Is Divinely promised Land Gen. 12:1-4, 13:14-17, 15:18-21
2. The Meaning Of Faith and Courage Deut. 34, Josh 1-6
3. Mountains Ahead To Conquer Josh. 13-14
4. Choose Ye This Day Josh. 23:43, 24:33

THIS IS DIVINELY PROMISED LAND: The Israelites were always assured that they were bound to a divinely promised land. They were always assured that the land was a covenant promise He made to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. It was always rooted in history and that history was His story, God's story of how He sought out their forefathers promised them a nation of Kings and priests.

He assured them it was based on a covenant sealed in blood but to be possessed by such faith in God's morals, integrity to keep His word and the dedication before the world that they could believe in man's sincerity.

So, even today, if our personal church and national projects are not God approved by what is written in the law, the Bible, we lose our time and zest for the project and our respect from our fellow man is shattered. As God gives Himself to the work, so must we give ourselves to Him and the task in holy consecration.

Singing as our fathers: On Jordan's stormy banks

I stand And cast a wishful eye To Canaan's fair and happy land Where my possessions lie I am bound for the promised land I am bound for the promised land Oh who will come and go with me I am bound for the promised land

THE MEANING OF FAITH AND COURAGE: Many things go on in possessing our promised lands. We will only have time to mention a few.

1. First, this war of conquest does not stop with a Jericho or an Ai to possess. It includes Hebron, Jerusalem, Dan and Beersheba (Gen. 13:1). When you accomplish a victory here, you are ready for a new hill tomorrow. Get ready to press on.

2. The battle goes on from one generation to another. "Moses my servant is dead. Arise, go over this Jordan" resounds often when great leaders press on. I am successor to three of the great preachers of history, Dr. Charles H. Johnson, Rev. V. Davis and Dr. J. A. G. Jordan. I mourn their passing. I miss them. But the Jordans of now, of 1964, I hear a voice saying, "Arise go over this Jordan." This scripture rings in me.

We pledge allegiance to the Lord's banner in His feud against Amalek from age to age (Exodus 17:16). Translation—It is the Lord's battle. I signed up voluntarily.

3. We possess our promised lands by believing and working with God's will in life (Heb. 11:31, James 2:25, Josh. 2).

4. We possess the land by believing God is as real to us as He was to Moses and the saints of the Bible (Josh. 1:5). As I was with Moses so will I be with you says the Lord.

5. We possess the land by pledging our support to our Sunday school superintendents and pastors and teachers as we did to those of other generations (Josh. 1:17).

6. We must believe in a miracle God who fells our walls and routs our foes when

are right (Josh. 6, 8, 10).

7. Our honesty helps immensely God to bless our attempts and its absence helps to hinder them (Josh. 7).

8. Possessing new methods of feeding for new conditions of living (Josh. 5:11, 12). The day of manna is passed. This is the day of the old corn, milk and honey.

MOUNTAINS AHEAD TO CONQUER: We might have our great America before us—rolling hills, our automobiles, our television, our spreading highways, but we have more yet to conquer.

The allotment to the tribes of their territory involved assumption of responsibility for defense and learning the skills of the new land. Some way, if this country survives as a nation, we must relearn that individual initiative never has been a bed fellow with government handouts and fondling.

No government can develop a desire to work in a people and my people, the Negro, must learn that the ownership of property, the will to work and the exchange of currency for value given is the life of our America.

We must go back to the church and home to learn of God. We are confused about our original system. It was the home and church all responsible for literacy values, reading, writing and arithmetic. Now we are in a debate with the Supreme Court about teachers teaching religion or prayer habits, scripture reading habits in public school while at the same time our school system admits it is off on teaching where in one Iowa county as high as 19 per cent of the high school entrants were deficient in reading.

Let the school teacher go back to her task, the church teacher to his, the parent to his and life will grow better.

CHOOSE YE THIS DAY: This is Joshua's final challenge: "Choose ye this day whom you will serve."

This is a "make up your mind" affair that happens every day. Certainly we must make the great decision at conversion. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale said in a seminar which I attended that the average Christian makes 523 decisions a day in the average city and over 300 of them are moral and spiritual.

We must watch our own decisions and help our families, households and associates to make sane ones too. Press on assured with W. H. Burleigh:

Let us press on: in patient self denial, Accept the hardship, shrink not from the loss; Our guerdon lies beyond the hour of trial, Our crown beyond the cross.

Our past ... this week

August 23, 1917 — Negro soldiers attacked at Houston, Texas, leading to protest by Negro troops; 13 were hanged; 41 given life sentences. The men, members of the 24th U.S. Infantry, were executed for their alleged part in a Houston riot.

August 23, 1964 — The African Methodist Episcopal Church, founded by Richard Allen, was incorporated.

August 24, 1847 — Liberian independence proclaimed.

August 25, 1908 — National

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Teachers' tour: an adventure in learning

BY ANDREW RAMSEY

The Indianapolis Public Schools which have resisted all suggestions to conduct in service training for local teachers in intergroup relations, are to be commended for sponsoring their first annual foreign tour.

The 66 persons, all teachers or members of the families of teachers, were subjected for eighteen days to laboratory orientation in intergroup relations of a kind which went far beyond textbook and lecture indoctrination on the subject.

The group consisted of both whites and Negroes, young middle-aged and old. From the time that they boarded the Boeing 707 at the Indianapolis Airport until they left the D.C. at the same airport on returning, members of the group had more contact with members of other ethnic groups than they had possibly during the whole of their lives.

The trip from New York to London by Boeing 707 jet gave many of the whites their first chance to associate with Negroes as fellow human beings.

At the London airport the group was placed in two sight-seeing buses and a sort of solidarity developed as the new world and its culture began to make comparisons between our ways and that of the foreign land through which they were traveling.

The sight of many Africans, some of whom were in native garb and shoeless and the crazy-quilt pattern of London traffic were focal points of attention. The grimed conditions of such great buildings as Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace were a shock to all of the American group and the fact that in restaurants and hotels beverages were served at room temperature was something that all of the

Americans, without regard to color found hard to adjust to. After a couple of days in London the group enjoyed the ride by bus through the beautiful English country side to Stratford-upon-Avon and the birthplace of William Shakespeare as well as to Oxford and Cambridge gave the tour members the opportunity to become better acquainted while becoming adjusted to English manners.

A night cruise across the North Sea to the Hook of Holland and a breakfast of Dutch cheeses was the introduction to the continent of Europe.

At the Hook the group boarded two Dutch buses which were to carry them across six countries. The bus drivers and the passengers were to become during the next weeks very well acquainted with each other. The drivers Willem or Bill and Peter, became to all intents and purposes members of the party, which other than language-wise adjusted very well to Dutch customs. There was considerably less griping about the way things were done in Holland than there had been in England, because either the group was losing some of its American conceit or because the Dutch customs were more like those of the U.S.A. or both.

Most of the Americans could not forgive the foreigners for failing to provide water for meals nor did they readily adjust to having either wine or beer as the beverage for lunch and dinner. They clamored for ice water—which they usually did not get. All of the men in the group adjusted to the drinking of wine and beer and none of them became ill during the European sojourn, while many of the water drinkers had stomach upsets.

By the time the group had passed from Amsterdam through the Black Forest, the tour members had become more or less chummy with the passengers in their bus—one stayed in the same bus throughout the tour.

What was particularly noticeable in the group, nearly

all of whom spoke only English was a sort of frustration at being unable to communicate with the people who did not speak their language. In the hotels and restaurants in the larger cities like Cologne, Amsterdam, Mannheim, Lucerne, Venice, Nice, Dijon and Paris, the desk personnel and waiters spoke English but the other employees and guests usually did not; but often the buses stopped at small towns where nobody spoke English and there was a visible discomfort on the part of most of the travelers because of this.

Once the lead bus broke down in a small German town and the passengers had to spend three hours in a tavern where nobody could speak English. It was there that many of the tour members resolved to study a foreign language as soon as they arrived back in the States. There were three rest stops in France in non-English speaking towns. There, as on many occasions in Paris the writer of this piece was pressed into service as interpreter—a role which he really enjoyed.

It was noticeable that as the tour neared its end there was less and less griping about the difference in customs. The group found it rather amusing to see all over Europe people walking down the streets carrying long, hard unwrapped loaves of bread, some of them actually munching on it as they walked along.

It was shocking at first not to see any wrapped bread and to have one's bread placed on the table cloth rather than on a plate, but finally the group adjusted and ate the hard bread with relish.

The usual sight seeing and picture taking made the group akin to all other tourist groups but underneath there was going on a struggle to set aside petty prejudices against both foreign ways and persons of a different color. The over all effect will be both good and far-reaching. The trips should be continued.

Letters to the editor...

Cites Hartke's "no" vote on anti-Red aid

To the editor:

Vance Hartke, Indiana's senior U.S. Senator, is up for re-election in November. Vance must answer to the people of Indiana every six years—a relatively long period of time! During the past six years, Hartke has voted as a representative of all Hoosiers. Let's analyze the following Hartke "no" vote.

On August 18, 1961, a little over a year since the Bay of Pigs, Senator Cotton introduced the following measure to be voted upon by the Senate:

"No assistance be furnished under this act to any nation which exports the following (arms, munitions, and strategic materials) to the Soviet Union, Red China, North Korea, Cuba, or any country with a government which is dominated or controlled by the USSR."

Our foreign aid program is labeled as "Mutual Security." It is certain that our security receives no mutual benefit through the shipment of vital materials of war to Soviet Russia or any of her puppet regimes. Should the U.S. allow her foreign-aid dollars to be translated into munitions or other materials which would benefit our Communist enemies in their constant effort to conquer the entire world?

I think not! Yet, Hartke voted for the citizens of Indiana by voting against this effective anti-Communist measure! Perhaps he explains this vote in the following way: "We Must Either Trade or Fade—the title of his 16th chapter in the book Inside the New Frontier."

I am sure that good Americans everywhere would oppose providing mutual security assistance to a third party Association of Colored Graduate Nurses founded.

August 25, 1928—Althea Gibson, tennis champion now developing a golfing career, was born in Sumter, S.C.

August 26, 1949—Anti-Negro, anti-Semitic riots at Peekskill, N.Y.

August 26, 1852—Charles Sumner made his famous "Freedom" speech.

August 27, 1858—Lincoln-Douglas debate at Freeport, Ill.

August 27, 1915—Carter G. Woodson organized Association for the Study of Negro Life and History at Chicago.

August 27, 1919—American Federation of Labor convention, at Atlantic City, votes to abolish the crow.

August 28, 1955—Fourteen-year-old Emmett Louis Till of Chicago was kidnapped in Money, Miss., and his body was found four days later in

which, in turn, was providing vital materials to Russia, Red China, Cuba, or other Communist areas!

Yet, Hartke betrayed all Hoosiers and all Americans by voting against this measure. I ask the question: "Does Indiana deserve to be represented by such a man?" We, the citizens of Indiana, must decide in November.

Les Walker, 440 W. 44th

Terms 'pigeon shooters' irresponsible, seeks aid

To the Editor:

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter of complaint mailed to the Board of Public Safety.)

On Sunday, August 16, 1964, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. I was under 10th St. bridge with my two sons, age 3 and 6, and a neighbor boy, age 7 fishing. We were on the northeast edge of the river bank. Some people began to shoot pigeons roosting under the bridge with shot guns. I was struck by two or three buck shots, that was only a sting.

I had the children to take cover behind the concrete form of the bridge until I investigated what was going on. I went to the south end of the bridge in full view of the people who were shooting. Four or five of them had shotguns. They took aim and pigeons fell into the water by the basket full at what seemed to be about 50 or 75 feet from me. I then took cover and got the children and worked our way up around and over the bridge.

I DROVE around to the other side on the southwest end of the bridge. The first thing I observed was a car with Barry Goldwater stickers all over it. The people in the car whose license number was 49X531 seemed to think

it was very funny when I went over to the police officer who was with this "mob" and registered a complaint.

This man in uniform with badge No. 876 listened (reluctantly) while I explained. I had been peppered with buckshot. He asked if I was hurt. After finding out that I wasn't, he said they were not shooting at me, that they were shooting in the air.

I asked this officer why he did not check the other side of the bridge before this gun happy group started shooting and why after I came into full view they continued to shoot. He would not give me an answer, but thanked me for registering the complaint. There was another group with these "hip shooters." They were in truck of the Street Commission No. 30.

I would like to know from the Board of Public Safety, and the Street Commission: 1. Is this the correct procedure that these "hip shooting" pigeon killers should take?

2. What would happen if one of the children were hit in the eye? I ask you these questions and want an answer.

I am writing you because I think that you can act to stop the action of a bunch of irresponsible people.

Oscar E. Banks
3333 N. Kenwood

New Deadlines

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No Later Than

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YOU ARE READING THIS AD

—So will thousands of other people read your ad in this space. Call ME. 4-1545 and place your ad for real results!

Twelve Mo Club dance & revue at Westlake Beach Sat., Sept. 12



THE STRIP: A certain musician, who was formerly employed in one of the clubs along the Strip (N. Meridian St.), is all tore up about losing his job (a very good one) and the fact that many Negroes will lose their jobs if and when these places are closed. He says that these places are no different from any other tavern or nite club in Naptown. . . . The all MUST have women customers to survive. . . . and without women all taverns would close—shattered title!

HE WANTS: to know how you gonna stop men and women from getting together, whether it's in a tavern, nite club, restaurant, coffee shop, or what have you. . . . And believe you me, that's the only reason the majority of men go to these drinkeries. . . . to relax, and meet or look at those lovely creatures, who can be darn right adorable at times! NOW they have brought TWO Avenue spots into the action

The Twelve Mo Club, Inc., has scored again. . . . with the announcement that the popular Hank Marr band and revue will be the top attraction at the Westlake Beach Club (600 N. High School Road) Saturday, Sept. 12 with hours set from 10 P.M. till 2 A.M. The general public is invited.

Twelve Mo Club members have been planning this wonderful musical treat for local jazz buffs for many months, believing that this top attraction will attract dancers from all surrounding towns.

The entertainment committee under the direction of its chairman, James Jones, is working hard to make the affair a gay and pleasant evening for all.

Ravenell Fields, president of the club, has big plans for this annual fall dance.

"TRIPLE TREAT"

THE TEMPTATIONS, five handsome lads, whose double charters, **"I'll Be In Trouble"** and **"The Girl's Alright With Me"** gave Detroiters the most thrilling night club experience when they topped the show at the Twenty Grand Driftwood Lounge.

Along with this top-notch vocal group were Motown's magnificent **SUPREMES**, three beautiful and talented young ladies, whose smash recording, **"Where Did Our Love Go"** is the number one record in the national charts.

WILLIE TYLER, one of the world's most fantastic ventriloquists, who is acclaimed all over the nation for his belly-laughing humor with his witty and nattily-attired partner, **LESTER**, really had the crowd in stitches with his whimsical sayings.

BASEBALL: Bill Barnett wishes to thank the hundreds of baseball fans for their wonderful turn out last Friday night to the Clowns-Brooklyn game. The promoters expect to sponsor another game before the season ends. Bill wants all of his friends to know that he'll be in charge of the big barbecue Labor Day at the Elks Rest on Indiana Ave.

BOILED HEART: A woman in Cincinnati is under indictment as the "Butcher" Woman in the slaying of a man last May. She was charged with stabbing a retired 75-year-old bachelor, cutting the body into pieces, boiling it on a kerosene stove and feeding parts to the birds.

The woman, Mrs. Grace Ballew, admitted cutting the body in parts to get it into the bathtub. She cut out the heart and other vital parts and boiled

Continued from Page 13



JR. PARKER AND JOE HINTON are the headliners on the Pre-Labor Day Show and Dance at the Muncie (Ind.) Armory Sunday, Sept. 6th. Tickets now on sale at the usual places in Muncie.

Jr. Parker booked for show & dance in Muncie, Ind., Sunday, Sept. 6

The Pre-Labor Day show and dance at the Muncie Armory in Muncie, Ind., on Sunday, Sept. 6, will present in person Jr. Parker and Joe Hinton and the big Parker band. Hours are from 9 till 1 A.M.

Here's your opportunity to see and hear two of the nation's top performers. . . . singing (Parker) "Yonder Walls," "Things I Used to Do," "Love Me or Leave Me," "How Long," "Anny, Get Your Yo Yo," "Last Night" (Hinton) "T at Ain't Right," "Ought to Be a Law,"

BRENDA HOLLOWAY HAS DONE IT AGAIN—WITH SONG

Lovely, petite BRENDA HOLLOWAY, the 17-year-old chanteuse from California who upset the music world with her smash hit **"EVERY LITTLE BIT HURTS"** has done it again! Her new release entitled **"I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU"** has all of the earmarks of being even greater than her first hit.

MISS HOLLOWAY has become almost a way of life to some and threatens to surpass all prior record sales.

Brother Jack McDuff opens at Pink Poodle Mon., Aug. 31

Brother Jack McDuff and his organ quartette will open a six-day engagement starting Monday, Aug. 31 at the Pink Poodle, Naptown's top entertainment spot.

Brother McDuff will feature the songs that have made him popular from Coast to Coast, including: "The Carpetbaggers," "Rock Candy," "Grease Monkey," "Wink's Blues" and many others.

This will mark the first appearance of the great Brother Jack McDuff in Naptown and at a local play spot. Mr. McDuff will also play a big matinee this Saturday from 4 till 7. For reservations call ME. 2-0087.



VISITS POODLE: Ex-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who's in town for the United Golfers Association (UGA) National Open Golf Tournament at Coffin Golf Course, was a surprise visitor to the Pink Poodle, Naptown's top entertainment spot, last Saturday night. Jackie Wilson was expected Monday night, but was unable to attend because his last show was too late in closing at the Murat Theater.

WILLIS (CONN ORGAN) DYER was recently appointed the post of Business Agent of Musicians Local No. 3 (AFL) by the secretary Paul Collins. Aside from these duties Mr. Dyer leads his combo every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Delta Lounge. Members of the group include: Booker Hollis on drums, Harold Gooch on bass fiddle and Dyer on the Conn Organ. Dig these way-out cats this weekend.

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Our Southern Cooked Bar-B-Q is Delicious
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★ **SHOW and DANCE** ★
— PRESENTING — IN PERSON —
● **Jr. Parker** — ● **Joe Hinton**
AND THE BIG PARKER BAND
See and hear two of the nation's top performers—Singing: "Yonder Walls" — "That Ain't Right" "Things I Used to Do" — "Ain't It Funny" "Love Me Or Leave Me" — "How Long"
MUNCIE, IND.
Sun., Sept. 6 — 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
ADV. \$2.00 — DOOR \$2.50
Tickets on Sale: Scotty's Restaurant, Elmore's Variety Store, Blue Note, Murphy's Lounge and Robinson Record Shop.

Who puts true cherry flavor in vodka?
DARK EYES that's who!

And orange and lime and grape and lemon and mint, too . . . each added to the world's finest vodka. Just pour over ice, add a mixer if you wish, and enjoy.

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"Rock Candy," "Wink's Blues," "Carpetbaggers," "Grease Monkey," etc.
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2 Shows Mon. thru Thurs.
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WE CATER TO CLUBS AND PRIVATE PARTIES
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Everybody Welcome — JEFF GAMBLE, Prop.
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Welcome Golfers!
WIN CASH PRIZES!
— DANCE CONTEST —
Do The Latest Dance Crazes
Bump! Monkey! Dog!
AT THE BIG
BREAKFAST DANCE
Fri., Aug. 28 10 TILL 4 A.M.
Moose Country Club
South on U. S. 37 to Glenn Valley
FEATURING THE GREAT
Robert Ward
AND
THE UNTOUCHABLE ORCHESTRA
Playing Their Latest Recordings
Come Early - Stay Late - Fun For All
ADV. TICKETS \$1.75 DOOR \$2.00
Tickets on Sale at Usual Places
GIVEN BY SUMMER LEAGUE CLUB

Breakfast dance at Moose club with cash prizes Friday nite

Dancers from all 'round the town will converge on the Moose Country Club on Friday, Aug. 28 (10 till 4 A.M.) for the big Breakfast dance and the CASH PRIZES being offered in the dance contest; featuring the latest dance crazes, the Bump, the Monkey and the Dog, with music being dished out by great Robert Ward and the Untouchables orchestra playing their latest recordings. The Summer League, sponsors of the dance, proudly welcome all golfers attending the UGA tournament. They promise a jolly good time for all visitors from out-of-town and their friends.

Don't miss this gala affair, a breakfast dance to be remembered... with fun galore for every one. Advance tickets are now on sale at the usual places around the town. Be sure and get yours early.

Avenoo

Continued from Page 12

them in amonia. Police also found a bottle of blood which she said belonged to another man who had tried to get fresh. She denied having eaten any of the dead flesh. WELL KNOWN citizen dies: Roger E. Crowds, former City Park Board employee, died Sunday in his home at 1445 Golay. He was 82.

Impressive funeral rites were held Thursday in the Willis Mortuary with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Crowds' son George, is a composer in the Recorder printing department. Mr. Crowds, who was a guard at the Barrington Apartments, delighted in providing play things for his children on his spacious lawn, which was always kept immaculate. For years his yard resembled a playground, with slides, rides, swings and what have you. He was a good citizen, good father and a good neighbor. He'll be missed in the community.

Survivors are besides the widow, Mary Crowds; six daughters, Lillian Grubbs, Violet Umbles, Thelma Bryant, Ermadell Crowds, Emma Tyler and Marian Hall, and three sons, George White, and Evan and Jesse Crowds.

Local Nite Spots

Continued from Page 12

taken this man's town by storm... and what a musical ruc these boys have been kicking up at Herschel Buckner's new Jazz Room on W. 30th St. Members of the UGA golf meet were guests of the bistro t'other nite... and what a nite. This spot is now the talk of the town and rightly so.

40TH ST. AT BOULEVARD This far northside playspot continues to present a jolly bit of merriment every Friday and Saturday nite... with music by a red hot musical aggregation... Jump out and join in the fun at the northside's favorite rendezvous.

Warriors to open season Saturday against Toledo

The Indianapolis Warriors will open their fourth season in the United Football League Saturday against the Toledo Tornadoes at Victory Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Defending league champion Wheeling, who was fortunate to get a 7-6 victory over the Warriors in a pre-season game last Saturday, is rated as the team to beat in the league again this year.

However, Toledo has shown tremendous power in pre-season battles, including a 27-6 win over Wheeling.

Toledo has also dumped Canton 33-26, Joliet 7-6, and rout Grand Rapids 50-3. Although comparative scores usually mean very little, Indianapolis defeated Joliet 33-7.

A shift in franchise has put Indianapolis in the Eastern Division this year and Toledo in the Western. The Eastern Division includes Wheeling, Montreal (Quebec), and Joliet.

The Western Division includes Toledo, Grand Rapids, Charleston, and Canton.

Indianapolis and Wheeling are expected to be the powers in the Eastern Division, while Toledo and Charleston fight for the Western crown.

Thornton subs for champ he wants to fight

SAN FRANCISCO (NPI) — Wayne Thornton, second-ranked light-heavyweight challenger, will substitute for champion Willie Pastrano in a scheduled 10-round fight against Bobo Olson here, Aug. 28.

Thornton is shooting for a title bout with Pastrano, and may use an impressive win over the veteran Olson to further his campaign.

GIBSON

Continued from Page 9

to school at Wilmington, N.C., and eventually was graduated from Florida A. and M.

At Wilmington, she says, she also learned to play pool—an accomplishment she credits with making her a good putter today.

"The family I lived with had a pool table and when I got to college, I used to go down to the men's recreation hall and shoot pool with them too. That gave me a real steady hand for putting."

Her major golf problem is getting into position to putt. She thinks when her short game improves around the greens she will get that jackpot as a lady golf pro.

PATRONIZE
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Loud noises -- the supreme neighborhood annoyance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by members of the Citizens Forum on annoying or disturbing habits that often cause an individual or family to become an unwelcome addition to a neighborhood. This week's columnist is Leonard H. Glover, principal of School No. 36.)

Someone has said that a man's home is his citadel. This, I am sure, is partially if not entirely true, but when that home (citadel) emanates noises that disturb neighbors and passersby it loses its distinguished title and becomes a public nuisance.

Many citizens of our city are guilty of saying that "What I do is my business and no one has anything to do with it."

This statement should be retracted as many times as it is stated, because if your radio is too loud and disturbs the people next door it becomes their immediate concern and certainly their business.

A very good rule to follow is: "What transpires inside this house will not be heard outside of this house."

Baseball games and other T.V. programs may have your distinct approval, but they, like many other forms of entertainment, should not be thrust upon others who would rather sit on their sun porches with reading materials and enjoy quiet relaxation. "If you turn down the dial, you may be greeted with a smile" (from your neighbors).

It's quiet obnoxious to have a conversation you may be having with your wife, husband or friend interrupted intermittently by other conversations 50 or 100 feet away, or by a radio or T.V. that just needs to be turned down a bit.

You may have all the other qualities of a good neighbor (well-kept property and other criteria) but if you are loud and boisterous, thus encroaching upon the privacies of your neighbors you are immediately classified as undesirable and no one wants to live beside you. Please remember to keep all noise at a minimum.

Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

Nope, The Snooper ain't dead! As long as we keep fans like you supplying us with jazzy tips about all the strange things happening, this space will be filled each week with info about the "loving set." Besides, your eager contributions to our mailbox have been so numerous in the past weeks that we could put the mouth on certain sneak-pullers for a long, long time. Memo: remember to include your name and phone number at the bottom of each letter. OK?

Jackie Rose has Robert Whitefield signed, sealed and sacked. Pat Jones thought she had Roger Love until Linda Lolla pulled her foul play. Thersa Buford must be a popular chick because Sonny Hayes thought he had a monopoly on her until Willie Woodson laid down his rap. Meanwhile, Linda gave Sonny and Timberlake the walk on by sign and took up together with Garland Stonewall. Bobby Johnson must have a boss rap because he copped Barbara Brown from Van Hayes.

SHARON D. had best give up trying to separate Warren Harris and Joyce Bell. Barbara Bumpus is maintaining her affectionate hold on Edward Byrd. Maxine Brown has Chick sewed up and has edged Loraine out of the picture. Gale Greene is only doing wishful thinking when she says Benaid McCullough is meditating over her. If Janie Debou is digging Keith Pinkston's soulful conversation, where does John Gentry fit in?

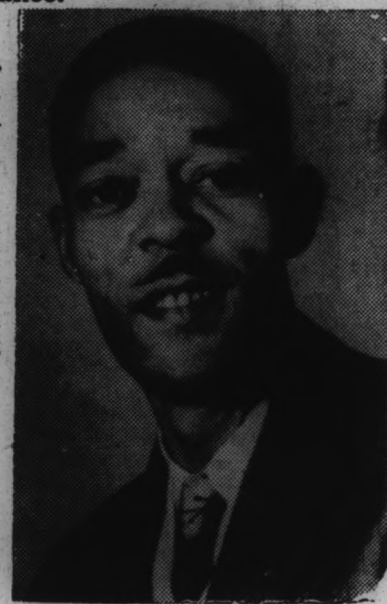
Has John Gatti and Beatrice Winn's little fling run its course or has John's roving eyes meet Beverly's? Jackie Ferguson would like a little more attention from Kenneth Firestone. "Sig" Jones just can't pursue Clara Mosley and rap to Kay. Sue Cosper and Dave are tight but does this apply to "Gin" and Slouss?

Is Leroy Tyrann talking to Patricia or does she have a man in Hartford? Donald Anderson had best play his cool cause Steve Todd keeps his eyes on Linda. "I Wish You Love" is India Rouse's senada to Marion Morgan. Is Alfred Matthews laying down his lines to Carrie Todd or is he making with the leap year bit?

"Where Did Our Love Go" is Marcia Guess' plea to Bobby Bradley while Mary Corbitt hums "I Found A Love" to Johnny Lane. Brenda Hughes' love just wasn't strong enough for Gerald Thompkins. Who are the two boss dudes in the red car that kept Marjorie and Yvonne Finger company?

Foxy Barbara Clay is contemplating a decision between David Bradley, Jerry Edwards and Damon Webster. Jackie Gibson finally nixed Craig Gibson for Jerry Pole. Is it true that Michelle Clark is next to Tony? Sadie Lewis cut Tony Harpers loose after wising up to his plays with Constance Moore.

SALLY WILLIAMS has Craige and Raige Thompson strung out. Cool Milton Booth is calmly waiting for Diane Fairbanks. Could Mary be the lover in Steven Payne's life. Have you noticed Gloria W. has become Larry's shadow? S. H. and T. P. have a mutual feeling but are afraid to give it a try. Does J. H. still have



LEONARD GLOVER



JUNIOR GOLFING CHAMPS: Pictured above are the junior golfing champions from Indianapolis participating in the United Golfers Association (UGA) National Open Tournament here this week. They are (left to right) Roddy Yokey, 2nd place, 1st flight; Jackie Stevens, 1st place, 2nd flight; Paul Patton, 1st place, 3rd flight, all in the 15 to 17 year old age group; Johnny Green, 1st place, 1st flight; and Stevie Holloway, 2nd place, 2nd flight. Both Green and Holloway played in the 11-14 age group. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Nigerian woman doctor finds much to praise, criticize in U.S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NPI) — A Nigerian medical officer, the only woman specialist in obstetrics and gynecology in her country's service and the first West African woman to become a doctor, recently visited in Kansas City on a two-month tour of hospitals and clinics.

Dr. Abimbola Awoloyi of Lagos, top woman medical officer in the Nigerian government health service, had an opportunity to visit with relatives here and to discuss some of the many things worthy of praise and criticism in America.

Dr. Awoloyi visited the University of Kansas Medical Center and the Research hospital and also with her cousin, Dr. Akinyele Fabili, also from Nigeria, who is currently an instructor in pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center. The Fabili family includes the pediatrician's wife, Gladys, and their two daughters, Diana Omolara and Vicki Oluwatoyin. While visiting in Kansas City, Dr. Awoloyi suggested a federal law providing for the sterilization of unwed mothers. The suggestion was offered not as punishment, but out of concern for "those innocent children who cannot be properly clothed, fed and educated."

She had met first hand some of the problems of unwed mothers while she was a guest at Tuskegee Institute.

A Catholic, Dr. Awoloyi conceded that her view is contrary to the church's prohibition against artificial birth control, but she explained, "I am a doctor, too."

She is also the mother of two children, a boy, 18, and a girl, 10. Her husband is the chief medical officer for the Nigerian federal government. Mrs. Awoloyi chose medicine as a career as a natural consequence of having two brothers who are physicians.

During the interview, she made it clear she would not recommend sterilization after a single instance of unwed birth, but only when the mother continues to reproduce and is unable to provide for her children.

In Nigeria, Dr. Awoloyi pointed out, there is no problem of the unwed mother.

"Most of our people are Moslems," she said. "They marry young and a man may have more than one wife."

Dr. Awoloyi was distressed and puzzled by racial antagonism in the United States. Although she had not personally encountered prejudice, she had heard much about it in her travels across the country.

"If they (the segregationists) were really educated, they would realize that you can't keep a whole people back forever," she said.

She views America's race problems as an indication that its citizens haven't grown up yet.

"Americans are not mature," she commented. "If they were mature, there would be no racial problem."

Although distressed by illegitimacy and racial tensions, Dr. Awoloyi has found much to admire as she toured hospitals in this country. Some of these things she will recommend to her own government when she returns home. She was particularly impressed with the administrative systems of American hospitals, and also with the fact that American hospitals maintain a social work department within the hospital structure. She noted that in her country this is not done.

She noted, too, the practice of rehabilitating patients while they are still hospitalized, rather than waiting until after their discharge. "This is a very, very good thing," she said, adding she hopes to introduce this method upon her return to Lagos.

Dr. Awoloyi is senior specialist gynecologist and obstetrician in the Federal Ministry of Health, and heads the 235-bed obstetrics and gynecology hospital in Lagos, the capital.

In the 25 years she has been a doctor, she has delivered more than 10,000 babies. She also performs the "more difficult gynecological operations," at the hospital. The hospital averages 20,000 deliveries or births a year, and at least 400 expectant mothers pass through its pre-natal clinic daily.

The hospital annually trains about 200 midwife-nurses—women who spend three years in nurse training, and the fourth in studying midwifery.

Dr. Awoloyi is the only Nigerian woman specialist among a small group of specialist physicians in the entire medical service of Nigeria, and is believed to be the only African woman specialist in the whole of West Africa. She was the first to qualify as a doctor in West Africa.

She is a graduate of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, Ireland.

Her visit to the United States was sponsored by the Council on Leaders and Specialists, a participating organization in the U.S. State Department's foreign leaders exchange program, and by the Commonwealth Fund, Harkness House, New York.

Survivors include her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pittman, a brother, Aaron; six sisters, Misses Willsa Mae, Cora, Loraine, Rosa Lee, Cathy Jo and Ivia Lee Pittman, all at home; her paternal grandfather, Rev. Samuel Pittman, Indianapolis, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chestnut, Clarkdale, Miss.

Three-year-old Mary Joyce Pittman, a life resident of Indianapolis, died August 21 at her home, 2020 Ruckle. Funeral services were held August 25 at the Boatright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Survivors include her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pittman, a brother, Aaron; six sisters, Misses Willsa Mae, Cora, Loraine, Rosa Lee, Cathy Jo and Ivia Lee Pittman, all at home; her paternal grandfather, Rev. Samuel Pittman, Indianapolis, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chestnut, Clarkdale, Miss.

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NORTH

4100 NORTH, three bedrooms, finished dorm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio two-car garage, \$13,900, FHA loan available, see and make offer, immediate possession.

8300 NORTH, eight-year-old brick and stone, two baths, family room, attached garage, five acres or seven lots, will separate. SEE AND MAKE OFFER.

3529 N. KENWOOD, four bedrooms, den, oil heat, \$8,750 GI, no down payment or assume large mortgage at \$77 a mo. Immediate possession.

WEST

1910 MILLER, exceptional two bedroom bungalow, in nice neighborhood, has everything, close to all Westside Industries, must see to appreciate, \$300 down FHA, plus closing costs, immediate possession.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TRI-LEVEL, Super Deluxe, stone and aluminum, many unusual extras, including curved floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, built-in.

Vacu-flo system, inter-com, built-in oven, range, water-softener, garbage disposal, door chimes, two baths, screened patio, fenced yard, two-car garage, side drive, FHA appraised, \$22,600, or cash to mortgage at \$92 a month, immediate possession.

THREE-BEDROOM homes (several) in Bellevue, Mount, and King Ave. from \$5,000 and up CASH OR CONTRACT, immediate possession.

EAST

3748 CAROLINE, three bedrooms, one floor, oil heat, 10 years old, top shape, \$9,750 GI, no down payment, or assume large mortgage at \$71 a month including taxes and insurance immediate possession.

3400 WINTHROP, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas furnace, full basement, garage, side drive, \$10,850 GI, no down payment, can close in one week, immediate possession.

Call For Appointments, Other Information Anytime
ME. 5-9774 — ME. 2-9216
Save This Ad For Your Information!

BEGIN A NEW LIFE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Applications are being accepted for the next housing project to begin immediately!

★ In about 6 months... build your family a new home valued at \$15,000. Mortgage of \$12,000. SO YOU HAVE SAVED \$3000. In Your Spare Time

For Additional Information Call.

ME. 5-7586

Ext. 12

SEE OUR

NEW HOUSE PLANS

FLANNER HOUSE HOMES, Inc.

333 WEST 16th ST.

A GOOD INCOME

3 UNIT APARTMENT

● 831 Park Ave., ● (3) Unit Apartment Building was completely remodeled 5 years ago and is still in good condition ● Each unit has 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room and private bath ● gas hot water heaters and electric meters separate ● a large basement with central oil fired furnace ● present income is \$1,800.00 yearly with one tenant who has sub-renting rights ● priced at a bargain price of \$12,000.00 ● present tenant on property, Mrs. Blanche Neal will show it. Call her ● ME. 4-9986.

Edward A. Hecht, Realtor

10 South 9th St., Noblesville PR. 3-3700

Something Really Nice

3213 N. ARSENAL, less than 10 years old. If you can use a two-bedroom home this is it, beautiful throughout, indirect lighting in living room, large bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, full living basement, with tile floor—gas heat, beautiful yard, shrubbery, flowers, garage, FHA or GI.

840 W. 27th W. ST., three bedrooms, a good buy, must sell to close estate, \$5,000 CASH TOTAL PRICE.

Jim Nickson Realty

CL. 1-3980 — CL. 5-0311

Other Classified See Page 15

20-Houses for Sale

SINGLES DOUBLE modern, immediate possession, good condition, children welcome \$1.00 DOWN \$45 A MONTH, Mrs. Jones, WA. 5-1163, or ME. 2-7027.

COUNTRY LIVING SUBURBAN SOUTH

Three-bedroom homes, brick, stone, basements, garages, large lots, low taxes, NO DOWN PAYMENTS, no closing costs for qualified Veterans — FHA buyers, three per cent down payments, ST. 4-1898.

1834 ROOSEVELT, five-room bungalow, three-room Apt. for owner, plus two-room kitchenette rental, good buy — LI. 6-5076.

LEMINGER REALTY
LI. 7-1816

4927 N. KENWOOD—10% dn. — three bedroom brick bungalow, in top condition, carpeted living room, dining room — fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room, basement, gas heat, screened porch, two-car garage, close to School 84, St. Thomas, approved 25-year FHA, may go G.I. Immediate possession. CL. 3-3646.

WALT STONE CO., RLTRS.
CL. 1-3252

THREE - BEDROOM, rustic house, on main road, close to Nashville, Ind., paneled walls in living room and kitchen, stone fireplace in living room, modern bath, on one-half acre, \$10,500. Shown on weekends by appointment. CL. 3-6763.

3148 E. IOWA, seven-room house, on corner lot, sale includes three extra lots, reasonably priced, total \$7,000. ME. 7-4121.

537 EAST 33rd ST. — \$10,900. Lovely six room family type home, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, three bedrooms and bath up, automatic heat, small lot, side drive and garage.

OLGA KRAUSE
WA. 6-1354

2826 EAST 34th ST. — Faces park, six room Bedford stone, three bedrooms, full dining room, beautiful kitchen, divided basement, large recreation room, enclosed breezeway and attached garage, \$17,500. Vacant lot adjoining available.

OLGA KRAUSE
WA. 6-1354

412 W. 39th ST. Three - bedroom, two - story house, living room, dining room, beautiful tiled bath, large kitchen, breakfast nook, recreation room in basement, recreation room, screened front porch, garage, side drive, fenced yard, one block from bus line, reasonably priced, Mr. Miller, CL. 1-1616 or

TOWN & COUNTRY RLTRS.
CL. 3-2751

21-Lots, Sales

LARGE LOTS, Traders' Point, area 100x200' after 4:00 p.m. AX. 1-8534, eves, AX. 1-8649.

THREE NICE building lots, corner of Calhoun and Wagner Lane, Lot size 77.62 — Priced at \$1,400 each.

GRADY B. HINKLE RLTY.
WA. 3-9529

30-Articles, Sales

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 29th
7 a.m. until 4 p.m.
2712 N. Illinois

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., Aug. 28, 8 a.m.
Ministers Wives' Center
615 W. 27th St.
LOTS OF BARGAINS

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat., Aug. 28-29
9 to 5 p.m.
6001 Indianapolis Ave.
GOOD CLOTHING
Household Items
58 FORD, two-door

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, AUG. 29
9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1837 N. Hawthorne Lane
CLOTHING
Household Miscellany

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri. Sat., Aug. 28-29
5757 N. Tacoma
CLOTHING
Household Items

34-Fuel, coal, etc.

BARRETT COAL
INDIANA AVE.
AT MICHIGAN ST.
— Fast Delivery —
ME. 5-4379

52-Painting, Etc.

Interior and Exterior
Decorating
Painting, Plastering
10 Years Experience
Work Guaranteed — Insured
JOHNNY WOODS
AT. 3-7979

20-Houses for Sale

Veterans No Down Payment

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSES

3261 N. RALSTON, one bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, \$4,700—\$250 down.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSES

3540 BROUSE, two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$9,900—\$650 down.

3017 N. ARSENAL, two bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, full basement, two car garage, \$10,500—\$700 down.

3211 BROUSE, two bedroom brick, bath, oil heat, full basement, \$12,500—\$800 down.

2934 N. DEARBORN, two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, garage, \$8,900—\$600 down.

3730 HILLSIDE, two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$11,500—\$700 down.

3360 FOREST MANOR, two bedroom brick, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$11,000—\$700 down.

2607 N. LASALLE, two bedroom frame, bath, gas heat, full basement, garage, \$10,500—\$650 down.

3505 N. LAYMAN, two bedrooms, aluminum siding, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$13,900—\$800 down.

3637 LESLEY, two bedroom frame, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$13,000—\$1,200.

2865 N. OLNEY, two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, \$10,500—\$600 down.

3642 N. PARKER, two bedroom frame, two baths, oil heat, basement, two car garage, \$10,500—\$600 down.

3125 N. RALSTON, two bedroom frame, bath, space heat, basement, \$3,750—No down.

3725 N. RURAL, two bedroom, stone and frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, \$11,900—\$650 down.

3117 STUART, two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, \$7,700—\$600 down.

1914 E. 35th ST., two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$11,000—\$650 down.

3225 E. 36th ST., two bedroom, stone and frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$11,500—\$700 down.

3026 N. TEMPLE, two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, \$9,500—\$650 down.

3131 N. NEW JERSEY, two bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, two car garage, \$250 down.

1829 ARROW, frame, two bedrooms, bath, oil heat, basement, garage, \$600 down.

3440 BROUSE, frame two bedrooms, bath, oil heat, basement, garage, \$700 down.

1523 FRUITT, frame two bedrooms, bath, gas heat, basement, garage, \$600 down.

3434 N. RURAL, Masonite, two bedrooms, bath, gas heat, full basement, garage, \$600 down.

3315 E. 36th ST., frame, two bedrooms, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$800 down.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES

6143 BROADMOOR PLAZA, three-bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, two car garage, \$21,500—\$800 down.

3133 BROADWAY three-bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, \$7,000—\$550 down.

3608 CAROLINE, three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, \$8,500—\$600 down.

1314 EDMONT, three-bedroom, frame, bath, stoker heater, full basement, garage, \$9,000—\$600 down.

6079 GIFFORD, three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, garage, \$13,000—\$800 down.

3828 GRACELAND, three-bedroom frame, bath, basement, garage, \$7,500—\$600 down.

6225 KNOLLTON RD., three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, carport, \$16,500—\$500 down.

3720 LESLEY, three bedroom frame, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$17,500—\$1,300 down.

2902 MARTINDALE, three-bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, \$11,000—your down payment.

2606 N. NEW JERSEY, three bedroom frame, bath, gas heat, full basement, garage, \$12,000, No down GI.

970 N. PERSHING, three-bedroom frame, bath, gas heat, garage, basement, \$7,700—\$450 down.

2955 PRINCETON PLACE, three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, basement, garage, \$10,500—\$750 down.

3138 N. RILEY, three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, \$10,000—\$600 down.

3054 RUCKLE, three bedroom frame, bath, stoker heat, full basement, two car garage—\$7,500—\$600 down.

3133 RUCKLE, three bedroom frame, two baths, gas heat, basement, garage, \$10,500—\$700 down.

3253 RUCKLE, three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, basement, two car garage, \$10,000—\$600 down.

2953 N. TIBBS, three bedroom brick and frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$16,500—\$1,000 down.

3322 N. TEMPLE, three bedroom brick, bath, oil heat, \$13,500—assume mortgage.

720 E. 33rd ST., three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, garage—\$10,500—\$850 down.

947 W. 34th ST., three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, basement, garage, \$7,500—\$500 down.

3126 N. WALLACE, three bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, \$10,500—\$700 down.

3129 RUCKLE, frame, three bedrooms, bath, oil heat, basement, \$500 down.

3366 RUCKLE, brick, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$1,400 down.

910 W. 25th ST., frame, three bedrooms, bath, gas heat, basement, two car garage, \$600 down.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES

3532 AUDUBON ROAD, four-bedroom stone and frame, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, \$900 down.

7652 BREHOB ROAD, four bedroom brick and aluminum, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, two car garage, \$800 down.

3119 N. COLLEGE, four bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, carport, \$600 down.

3607 CARROLLTON AVE., four bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, two car garage, \$900 down.

3242 GUILFORD four bedroom frame 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, full basement, garage, \$750 down.

2306 N. NEW JERSEY, four bedroom frame, two baths, gas heat, basement, two car garage, \$600 down.

3005 N. PARK AVE., four-bedroom house, aluminum siding, bath, full basement, oil heat, two-car garage, \$900 down.

3012 RUCKLE, four bedroom frame, bath, gas heat, full basement, two car garage, No down GI.

3138 RUCKLE, four bedroom frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, two car garage—Your down payment.

3234 RUCKLE, four bedroom frame, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, full basement, two car garage, \$800 down.

3622 HEMLOCK, five-bedroom frame, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, basement, \$750 down.

DOUBLES—DUPLICES

2820 BOULEVARD PLACE, four bedroom frame, two baths, oil heat, basement, garage, side drive, \$750 down.

2424 CENTRAL AVE., four bedrooms, aluminum siding, two baths, gas heat, full basement—Your down payment.

3225-27 N. COLLEGE, frame, three bedrooms a side, bath, oil heat, full basement, two-car garage, \$800 down.

3614-16 N. KENWOOD, frame, one bedroom a side, bath, gas heat, two car garage, \$750 down.

3618-20 N. KEYSTONE, one bedroom a side, frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, two car garage, \$800 down.

2610-12 N. NEW JERSEY, three bedrooms a side frame, bath, gas and oil heat, full basement, two car garage, \$900 down.

3209 N. NEW JERSEY, three bedrooms a side frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, two car garage, \$800 down.

3118-20 RUCKLE, three bedrooms a side, frame, bath, oil heat, full basement, two car garage, \$900 down.

1435-35 1/2 W. 27th ST., one bedroom frame, two baths, oil heat, garage, basement, \$700 down.

APARTMENTS

328 N. CALIFORNIA, twelve rooms, frame, seven baths, oil heat, full basement, \$600 down.

2432-34 N. NEW JERSEY, five bedrooms, frame, three baths, gas heat, full basement, \$750 down.

2427 N. NEW JERSEY, frame, three, 4-room Apts. four baths, oil heat, full basement, \$800 down.

2601 N. NEW JERSEY, frame and brick, four bedrooms, three baths, gas heat, full basement, two car garage, \$400 down.

3345 RUCKLE, frame, one four-room and three, three-room Apts., bath, gas and oil heat, \$3,000 down.

1637 CENTRAL AVE., brick, four, five-room Apts., bath, gas heat, full basement, \$1,000 down.

3960 BOULEVARD PLACE, Hardware store, stock and equipment, \$600 down.

358 W. 28th ST., store front frame and brick, residence quarters, two baths, oil heat, full basement, \$700 down.

Call H. Harris Clint, WA. 5-4685; Earl Barnett, CL. 3-7145; Robert Redd, WA. 6-8658; J. C. Redd, WA. 5-6744; Walter Robertson, WA. 5-3849; James Oglesby, AT. 3-6168; Otis Norris, ST. 7-7954; and Mildred Durante, A. 6-3737; Johnetta Pyles, WA. 6-8297.

G. K. WARREN REALTY CO.

123 W. 34th STREET

WA. 3-3338

20-Houses for Sale

FOR HARD TO PLEASE BUYER

3254 BROUSE, attractive two-bedroom bungalow, marble sills, bath and a half, full basement, automatic heat, FHA or GI.

3553 BROUSE, five room bungalow, hardwood floors, full basement, garage, aluminum siding, FHA or GI.

3435 N. TEMPLE, lovely two-bedroom house, hardwood floors, full basement, automatic heat, beautiful paneled family room, FHA or GI, no down.

3500-Block LAYMAN, three-bedroom house, full basement, automatic heat, garage—PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

3927 CORNELIUS, three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, four room house in rear—three car garage, lot, 80x221, owner will accept FHA or GI appraisal.

1322 W. 31st ST., three-bedroom house, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors—We will try your offer.

1045 W. 18th ST., two bedroom house one-half basement, garage extra lot with sale—Your offer invited.

3225-27 N. COLLEGE, lovely three bedroom a side double, fireplaces, full basement, oil heat, two car garage—must see inside to appreciate.

2124-26 CARROLLTON, six rooms a side double, must sell quickly to settle estate.

2900-BLOCK, RUCKLE, six rooms a side double, fireplaces, hardwood floors, full basement, garage owner will accept FHA appraisal.

BUSINESS Opportunity for anyone, 1124 N. Pershing, grocery and meat market, modern display refrigeration, four-room Apt. included. Total Price, \$11,200 complete, property and good going business, income \$2,000 per month, Cash or contract.

We have access to all GI and FHA listings, for your consideration. For information or appointment to see these listings and many others—call

Grady B. Hinkle Realty

WA. 3-9529

Mrs. Meredith, ME. 6-4997, Mr. Smith, WA. 6-5782, Mrs. Peeler, ME. 1-1555, Mr. Matthews, WA. 5-2373, Grady Hinkle Jr., WA. 6-1479.

I-Legals

The following pledges will be offered for sale on September 10, 1964, at 9:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) at Oscar's Loan Office, Inc., 356 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, as per the law of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.

8/18/62, 7754; 7/10/62, 16492; 7/16/62, 16494; 6/20/62, 15912; 7/2/62, 16192; 7/16/62, 16508; 7/17/62, 16515; 7/17/62, 16529; 7/17/62, 16534; 7/18/62, 16540; 7/18/62, 16542; 7/18/62, 16543; 7/18/62, 16571; 7/20/62, 16594; 7/20/62, 16595; 7/20/62, 16596; 7/21/62, 16621; 7/21/62, 16625; 7/21/62, 16629; 7/23/62, 16635; 7/23/62, 16637; 7/23/62, 16646; 7/23/62, 16661; 7/23/62, 16670; 7/27/62, 16683; 7/24/62, 16684; 7/24/62, 16690; 7/24/62, 16694; 7/25/62, 16721; 7/26/62, 16722; 7/25/62, 16729; 7/26/62, 16740; 7/26/62, 16757; 7/27/62, 16765; 7/28/62, 16781; 7/30/62, 16807; 7/31/62, 16840; 7/31/62, 16848; 8/2/62, 16879; 8/2/62, 16887; 8/3/62, 16900; 8/4/62, 16910; 8/4/62, 16925; 8/4/62, 16925; 8/4/62, 16938; 8/6/62, 16974; 8/6/62, 16977; 8/6/62, 16987; 8/25/62, 17396; 8/27/62, 17432; 8/27/62, 17416; 8/27/62, 17420; 8/27/62, 17433; 8/27/62, 17439; 8/28/62, 17452; 8/28/62, 17460; 8/28/62, 17464; 9/10/62, 17717; 9/11/62, 17758; 9/11/62, 17759; 9/11/62, 17760; 9/11/62, 17763; 9/13/62, 17796; 9/12/62, 17802; 9/14/62, 17812; 9/14/62, 17818; 9/14/62, 17822; 9/15/62, 17830; 9/15/62, 17832; 9/15/62, 17833; 9/15/62, 17834; 9/15/62, 17854; 9/15/62, 17855; 9/17/62, 17880; 9/17/62, 17899; 9/17/62, 17899; 9/19/62, 17927; 9/19/62, 17935; 8/30/62, 17496; 9/30/62, 17944; 8/30/62, 17501; 9/20/62, 17950; 8/62, 17513; 8/20/62, 17952; 8/30/62, 17515; 9/21/62, 17956; 9/1/62, 17562; 9/1/62, 17567; 9/4/62, 17585; 9/4/62, 17601; 9/4/62, 17608; 9/4/62, 17611; 9/5/62, 17625; 9/5/62, 17629; 9/5/62, 17636; 9/5/62, 17640; 9/7/62, 17669; 9/7/62, 17670; 9/7/62, 17674; 9/7/62, 17677; 8/27/62, 17415; 9/8/62, 17687; 9/8/62, 17708; 8/28/62, 17386; 8/28/62, 17378; 8/24/62, 17363; 8/23/62, 17357; 8/22/62, 17335; 8/22/62, 17331; 8/20/62, 17291; 8/20/62, 17282; 8/20/62, 17274; 8/20/62, 17263; 8/18/62, 17234; 8/18/62, 17228; 8/17/62, 17212; 8/17/62, 17207; 8/17/62, 17203; 8/16/62, 17195; 8/16/62, 17192; 8/16/62, 17184; 8/16/62, 17185; 8/11/62, 17176; 8/15/62, 17165; 8/62, 17141; 2/1/63, 20825; 8/14/62, 17139; 8/13/62, 17110; 8/13/62, 17104; 8/11/62, 17091; 8/9/62, 17039; 8/62, 17028; 8/8/62, 17021; 8/7/62, 17014; 8/7/62, 17001; 9/28/62, 18109; 9/28/62, 18107; 9/27/62, 18091; 9/28/62, 18073; 9/62, 18072; 9/24/62, 18040; 9/24/62, 18032; 9/24/62, 18025; 9/24/62, 18013; 9/24/62, 18012; 9/24/62, 18010; 9/24/62, 18007; 9/24/62, 17999; 9/22/62, 17994; 9/22/62, 17989; 9/22/62, 17985; 9/22/62, 17979; 9/21/62, 17959; 7/6/63, 24041; 8/27/63, 24579; 6/63, 23870; 5/15/63, 23075; 12/31/63, 20102; 11/6/62, 18850; 9/12/63, 24899; 3/26/63, 21991; 11/16/63, 26592; 10/19/62, 18479; 10/19/62, 18471; 10/17/62, 18326; 10/15/62, 18361; 10/2/62, 1852.

Ernest K. Simmons

Rites for Rev. Ernest K. Simmons, retired pastor of Triumphant Church and Kingdom of God in Christ, were held August 20 at the church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

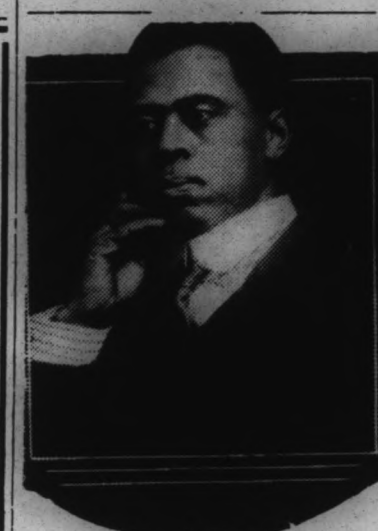
Rev. Simmons, 74, 623 1/2 Eugene, died August 15 at Veterans Hospital. He was born at Henderson, Tenn., and resided here 19 years. Prior to his pastorate here, he was pastor of the Triumphant Church at Ft. Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Simmons; two daughters, Mrs. Roseann Thompson and Mrs. Jessie M.

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana, 8-15-64—ST

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

A-In Memoriam



GEORGE PHELDON STEWART

STEWART—In loving memory of our devoted father, grandfather and brother

GEORGE PHELDON STEWART

who passed August 28, 1924. Those whom we love go out of sight.

But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts

Of those they leave behind Loving and kind in all his ways

Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind.

Beautiful memories he left behind.

Fredonia Stewart Temple

Daughter

Marcus C. Stewart Sr., Son

George J. Thompson

George P. Stewart II

Marcus C. Stewart Jr.

Grandsons

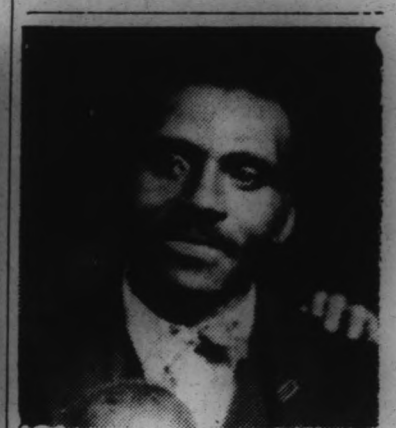
Barbara C. Thompson

Gary R. Thompson

Great-Grandchildren

Effie Corley, Sister

A-In Memoriam



JOHN RICHARD CALDWELL

CALDWELL—In loving memory of JOHN RICHARD CALDWELL who passed away August 26, 1959.

You're not forgotten, father, dear,

Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last

We shall remember thee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach

Daughter and Son-in-law



MRS. NAOMI VASS

VASS—In memory of our dear wife and sister

NAOMI VASS

who passed away August 26, 1947.

Only God knows how we miss you,

You meant so much to us. Though your smile is gone far away,

And your face we cannot touch The shock we received that day,

Will always be with us. Ed Vass, Husband

Lula Rice, Sister



HENRIETTA HADLEY

HADLEY—In loving memory of HENRIETTA HADLEY who passed August 25, 1951.

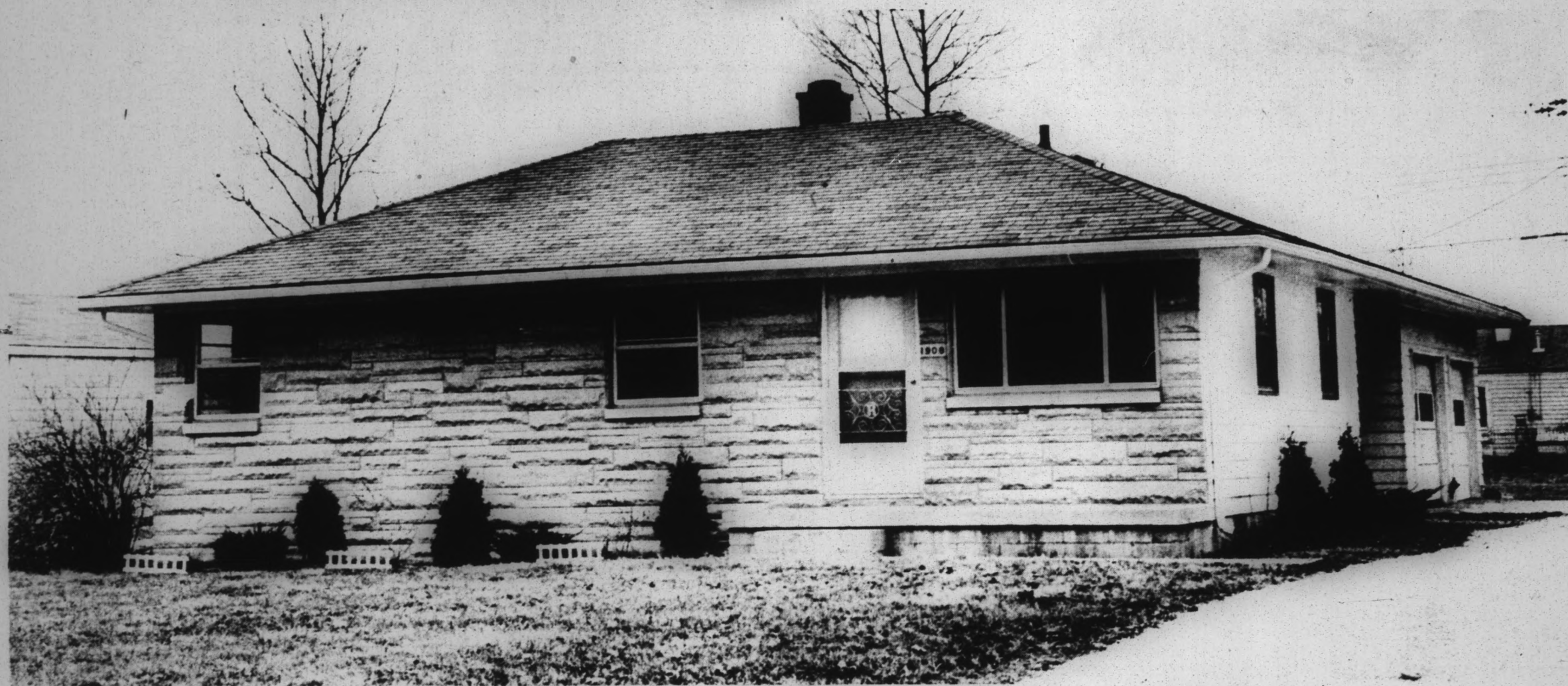
Just a line of sweet remembrance,

Just a memory fond and true, Just a token of love's devotion

That our heart still longs for you.

BONANZA HOME SALE

YOUR CHOICE **\$65** DOWN AS LOW AS **\$54.69** MONTH



3 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE HOMES

• HOUSE SHOWN ABOVE IS TYPICAL OF HOMES OFFERED FOR SALE •

These homes are quality homes that are all conventionally built (not prefabs) that have oil or gas furnaces, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum or vinyl tile in kitchens and baths, fine built-in cabinets, automatic water heaters, plenty of closet space, and many, many extras. Most of these houses are in tip-top condition; however, if there are minor repairs to be made, we will make them at no cost to buyers.

These homes are located on lots that are 81x186.5 feet and are considerably larger than most lots. The school located on 64th Street nearby is one of the finest in the county. There is bus transportation on Road 421 within easy walking distance from the homes.

These homes are vacant, unlocked, and open for your inspection. Please examine them at your convenience and compare them with houses anywhere. You will find prices considerably below average, and the terms that we are offering are the best that are offered in Marion County. When you buy one of these houses, you are not buying a pre-fabricated home with concrete floors, but instead, you are buying a house that was conventionally built in 1953 with the best of lumber, 2x6" rafters, 2x6" upper joists, 2x8" lower joists—all spaced 16 inches on center. These houses have insulated ceilings and sidewalls. Many have storm doors and windows.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOCATION	PRICE	MO.
1901 W. 63rd St. Activities Room — Attached Garage — Fireplace	\$12,000	\$68.95
1916 W. 63rd St. Stone Front	10,500	59.14
2017 W. 63rd St. Stone Front — Garage	9,700	55.87
2024 W. 63rd St. Brick Front	9,500	54.69
2040 W. 63rd St. Garage	10,750	60.70
1925 W. Riveria Dr.	9,500	54.69
1948 W. Riveria Dr.	9,500	54.69
2009 W. Riveria Dr.	9,500	60.92
2024 W. Riveria Dr. Aluminum Siding	10,500	59.14
2056 W. Riveria Dr. Aluminum Siding	9,500	54.69
1909 W. 64th St. Aluminum Siding	9,500	60.92
1948 W. 64th St.	9,500	64.69
2009 W. 64th St. Garage	10,250	58.85
2024 W. 64th St.	10,500	59.14

—WE ARE TRADERS—

If you have an old home that you want to trade, we will make you a good trade, so regardless of whether you want to buy or trade, see these properties and then see us.

SEE NOW -- CALL TODAY ➡

All the above properties are vacant, unlocked, open. See them immediately and then contact owners at once. JACK NUNNALLY, 6670 East 38th St. . . . LI. 6-8181 — ME. 4-8328.